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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Big Debate

Mr. Eisenhower has said his piece as predicted. Mr. Gromyko has made his predictable accusations. After them more people will speak. Perhaps they will accuse each other. Perhaps they will make a suggestion or two. But from this initial opening it seems sure that the interminable game of chess will continue through several days, volumes of words, and hundreds of hours of incredibly efficient translating virtuosity till it runs its full course and reaches an inevitable stalemate.

In terms of positive achievement the United Nations has not made a great return for the great investment of cash and hope which the whole world placed in it. This may seem specially disappointing now, for there was a distinct hope in summit meeting negotiations which have led up to this meeting, that the meeting would be one for genuine negotiation rather than simply sterile debate. And never before has any meeting in this building had so elaborate a build-up or had so much hope and work lavished on it.

Around Jerusalem in concentric circles the world is ravaged by the Middle Eastern problem which faces this assembly. The Jews are circled and far outnumbered by implacable enemies among whom Israel's jobless immovable Arab exiles already fancy the scent of blood. And Jordan is as much threatened by these malcontents as the Jews. Most threatened man in the world is Jordan's indomitable King Hussein whose sudden death would spell another Nasser victory. King Saud too, faced by well-financed enemies and with forty brothers—idle sons of the same rich, ambitious, and fur from law-abiding father—is not in an enviable position either.

But in Nasser's camp all is not well either. The innocent statement made by Mr. Dulles recently which so enraged the Colonel that "Nasser is not necessarily the only Arab leader," seems to have acted like sun on mud and discontent begins to crack the smooth new surface of the United Arab Republic. Whispers say that French-educated, business-minded Syria is restive in her strange marriage with Nasser's peasant state. Against this, President Eisenhower's vision may well appear—"A widening circle of new nations that will end in a world community of open societies."

On the outer ring of these concentric circles around Jerusalem, Europe and to some extent America also depend upon Middle Eastern oil, and are ready to pay highly for the prospect of stability in the region. Russia on the other hand would like to get in on the party, and Egypt would like a larger share. When interests and hopes are so much opposed it is doubtful if any organization could have made a more promising attack upon the problem. Mr. Eisenhower, has, however, given the nations much to think about and his constructive approach has been widely welcomed. Difficulties may arise in formulating his proposals into a resolution acceptable to a majority, though, it seems that there may be some prospects ultimately in marrying these ideas with the Soviet proposal to have British and American troops withdrawn.

The present somewhat hopeful outlook, however, appears to be deceptive. Russia's sudden advocacy of a summit meeting in Europe suggests that if any spectacular decisions are to be made, that it is the more likely place. The trend of the debate will be followed with interest.

U.S. May Give \$100m For Ike's Plan

Washington, Aug. 13. THE United States is reported to be willing to advance U.S.\$100 million as its share of the Middle East Development Institution proposed by President Eisenhower in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly today.

It was officially announced in Rome that the Italian Government would "take into consideration" the possibility of making a financial contribution to the agency.

Meanwhile top advisers of the United States and British missions began conferences in New York on formal action to follow up Eisenhower's proposals, which were popularly received by other UN delegates (see page 3).

The President raised so many ideas that no delegation was ready to resume debate this afternoon, pending consultations with governments, and the Assembly adjourned until tomorrow morning, when Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, is expected to speak.

Italy Considering Financial Grant

Usually reliable sources said they did not expect the early tabling of a resolution embodying the President's proposals, but preliminary work on such a document would go forward, with the British delegation filling an important consultative role. It was not disclosed immediately whether the eventual draft would be sponsored by both the United States and Britain.

As the President emphasised, the proposed Middle East Development Institution would have to be under the leadership of the Arab states themselves and would be supported by the United States only if the Arab countries themselves supported it.

Although stressing the desirability of an Arab Development Institution, the President also intimated that

all the elements of his six-point programme must be acted on together as integral parts of one "package". Therefore, the economic development envisaged would only be supported by the United States in conjunction with measures designed to bring about political stability in Lebanon and Jordan, called for by the President.

The private organisations which the President said should be consulted by the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, together with governments, on the establishment of an Arab Development Institution would include the oil companies.

There is a school of thought here which believes the oil companies would be willing to join in because such a regional development organisation would constitute an insurance against being turned out of the Middle East.

Under the plan, firms with Middle East interests would be asked to furnish part of the funds and the International Bank would supply its technical facilities. —Reuter and France-Press.

Russia Blames West For Summit Failure

London, Aug. 13. The Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, today blamed the United States and Britain for frustrating a five-power summit conference.

Rock Hudson



Wouldn't Talk To His Wife

Santa Monica, Aug. 13. Rock Hudson's wife, Phyllis, won a divorce and \$130,000 cash settlement from her movie idol husband today after she testified that the star once hit her.

Mrs. Hudson, 32, a former airline stewardess and Hudson's secretary, also testified in her suit charging extreme mental cruelty that her husband was "very sulky" and often refused to speak to her for days.

The actor was not present in court but was represented by his attorney, Gerald Lipsky.

HIT HER

"He wouldn't take me out," she said, "and he said he didn't like to wear ties or dress up." "Once when I asked him why he wouldn't speak to me he hit me," she said.

A corroborating witness, Patricia Devlin, testified she was present when Hudson was "in one of his moods" and she saw him strike his wife. "She was in a complete state of collapse many times," Mrs. Devlin added. —U.P.I.

Jamming Of U.S. Broadcasts

Stockholm, Aug. 13. The Swedish Post Office monitoring station reported tonight that Russia was jamming eight of the 13 frequencies on which Voice of America broadcast today's U.N. General Assembly Session.

A ninth frequency was inaudible because a strong Russian station drowned it out. All the programmes jammed were in English. —U.P.I.

Salvador Dali Gets Married



Madrid, Aug. 14. Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, and his wife Gala married again last week in accordance with the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. Spanish newspapers reported here today.

They were married first in the United States in 1935 in a civil ceremony, the newspapers said.

Dali announced his conversion to Roman Catholicism and classical art some years ago.

QUIET CEREMONY

The reports said the couple were married last Friday in a very quiet ceremony—without guests, reporters or photographers—at a lonely hermitage on the highest peak of the Gubarras mountain near Gerona in north-east Spain.

They asked that no announcement of the wedding should be made. —Reuter.

25 FEARED DEAD IN LANDSLIDE

Bogota, Aug. 13. Twenty-five workers are feared dead in a huge landslide on the road between Rio Suleo and Anserma, in north-western Colombia.

The workers, who included some coffee pickers, were buried by the landslide yesterday afternoon. Rescue operations have recovered seven bodies, the remaining 18 victims are believed to be dead too. —Reuter.

Wanted Men Arrested

Singapore, Aug. 13. Big raids during the last two days had given the Police most of the secret society members wanted. Mr. Brian Goodrich, Assistant Commissioner, Criminal Investigation Department, said today.

Today the Legislative Assembly passed a law giving the government power to grant criminals for two years without trial. —Reuter.

Speakers List

United Nations, Aug. 13. The tentative list of speakers for tomorrow's General Assembly is the United Kingdom, Jordan, Australia, Ireland and Czechoslovakia. —U.P.I.

Mercy Mission To Assist Stranded Pilgrims

Manila, Aug. 14. The Cabinet last night organised a mercy mission to assist 2,200 Filipino Muslim pilgrims stranded in Colombo and reported facing starvation and sickness.

Margaret's Canadian Presents

Toronto, Aug. 13. Princess Margaret received about \$200,000 worth of gifts during her month-long tour of Canada, the Canadian Press News Agency said today.

The Agency said this figure was unofficial as most donors were unwilling to divulge the value of their gifts.

TOTEM POLES

The Princess's presents ranged from a tax-free island said to be worth \$100,000 from the British Columbia Provincial Government, to a pair of totem poles from Indian tribes.

Other gifts included diamond brooches, a jewel box, a necklace, earrings, a milk coat, a chinchilla cape and two paintings. (The Princess arrived home in London yesterday). —Reuter.

MOGUL SHOES FOR "BAREFOOT CONTESSA"

Karachi, Aug. 13. Film actress Ava Gardner has placed an order here for 1,000 pairs of "Salim Shahi" shoes—typically a jewel box, a necklace, earrings, a milk coat, a chinchilla cape and two paintings. The Chief of Commissioner of Karachi said today.

The purchase was placed while Miss Gardner was here with actor Stewart Granger to appear in the film "Bhowani Junction."

The shoes, which were probably named after Salim—the original name of Emperor Jahangir, are made with a flowery gold and silver thread pattern. Miss Gardner is reported to have bought 300 pairs for herself and 700 pairs for "friends in Hollywood." —Reuter.

Rioting Mobs

New Delhi, Aug. 13. Three people were killed when police fired on rioting mobs in three towns in Bombay State today. Two police stations were set on fire. —U.P.I.

The cabinet made the decision amidst these developments.

President Garcia ordered \$100,000, representing charges by the Pan Pacific Transport Company of Panama City, owner of the Panamanian-registered ship Lorraine, be deposited with the Philippine Consulate in Hongkong.

Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano opened, through the American Embassy in Colombo, negotiations with the Panamanian Government to compel the ship's owners to carry home the pilgrims.

Reports reaching Manila said "desperate" Muslims had assaulted the ship's master and the chief officer for refusing to sail.

Pay Expenses

Pan Pacific Transport authorities in Hongkong had ordered the Lorraine to anchor in Colombo until the pilgrims pay their transportation expenses to and from Mecca.

The mercy mission will bring doctors, nurses and social workers to look after the pilgrims—some of whom were reported to have died from exposure and fever.

It was inaccurately stated in yesterday's China Mail that the Lorraine was a Hongkong ship. —U.P.I.

RADIO-TELESCOPE FOR AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Aug. 13. A huge British-designed radio-telescope five to ten times more accurate than Britain's giant Jodrell Bank radio-telescope, is to be built in Australia to receive and record radio signals radiating from the outermost fringes of universe, it was announced today.

The 2,400,000 sterling telescope would have a parabolic reflector 210 feet in diameter, and would be mounted on a concrete tower housing scientists and their equipment. —Reuter.

Goldfine Cited For Contempt Of Congress

Washington, Aug. 13. The U.S. House of Representatives today voted to cite Bernard Goldfine, industrialist friend of President's Assistant Sherman Adams for contempt of Congress.

The next step would be for a Federal prosecutor to decide whether to ask a grand jury to indict Goldfine, who refused to answer questions about his financial affairs put to him by an investigating sub-committee.

His Refusal

Mr. Oren Harris, Democratic Chairman of the sub-committee, told the House that Goldfine's refusal to answer 22 questions thwarted the legislative process of the House.

Goldfine, who contended that the questions were not pertinent to the investigation, has admitted giving expensive gifts to Mr. Adams but denied that the purpose was to have Mr. Adams use his influence with Government regulatory agencies.

If convicted of contempt, Goldfine could be fined for one year and fined \$1,000 dollars. (about HK\$40,000). —Reuter.

Vicious Squall

Galveston, Aug. 13. A vicious squall lashed the Galveston and Houston bay areas today, killing at least one person and capsizing a large tugboat.

The Coast Guard rushed all available rescue craft into the bays searching for missing fishing boats. —U.P.I.

Resolution

United Nations, Aug. 13. Ambassador Arthur D. Little of India told Agence France-Press his delegation is in the process of preparing a resolution on the Near East for presentation to the emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly. —France-Press.

THE NEW LOOK

Most progressive organizations are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of the many firms which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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| BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD. | PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD. |
| WILKINSON & GRIST | WINKLER & CO. (HONGKONG) LTD. |
| SHIRO (CHINA) LTD. | GEIGY TRADING COMPANY, LTD. |
| KIAN GWAN CO., (CHINA) LTD. | BASLE (CHINA BRANCH) H.K. |
| CIBA (CHINA) LTD. | CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. |
| S. H. LANGSTON & CO., LTD. | H.K. TOURS & TRAVEL SERVICE LTD. |
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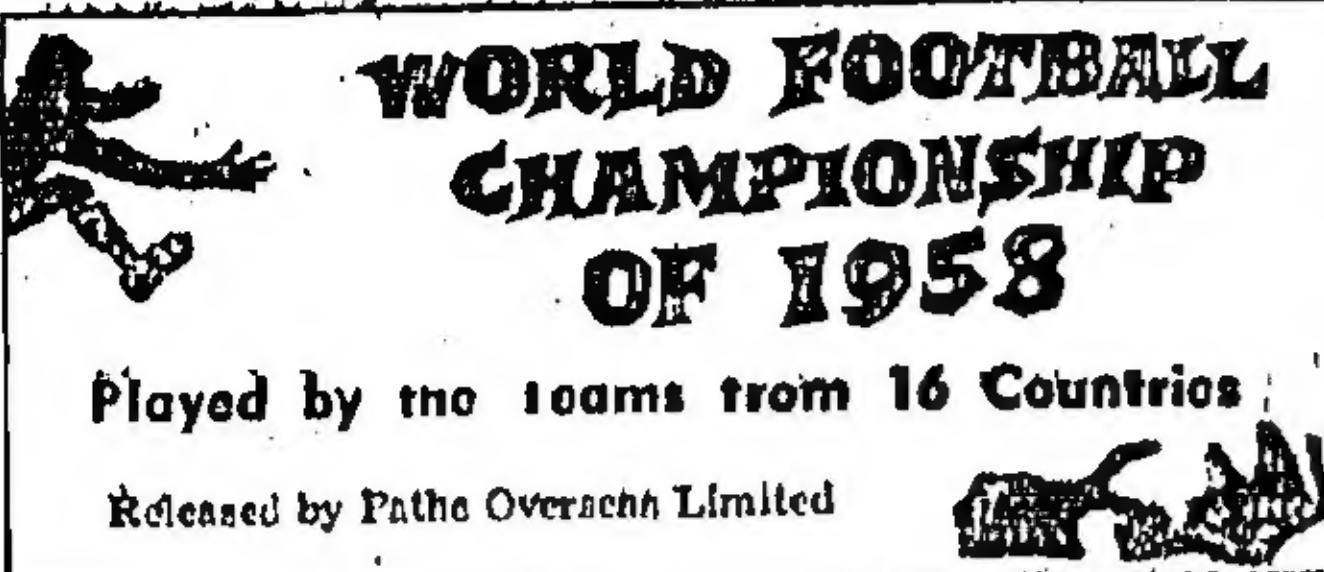
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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



Played by the teams from 16 Countries

Released by Pathe Overseas Limited

Special price for students with identity, for Hongkong Football Association players and referees with HKFA identity cards: Dress Circle, KING'S \$2.40, PRINCESS \$2.00.

TO-MORROW: "LIVING IT UP"

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHING PICTURE!

The Picture You Will Like All Your Life!

**ROXY & BROADWAY**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times:

ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

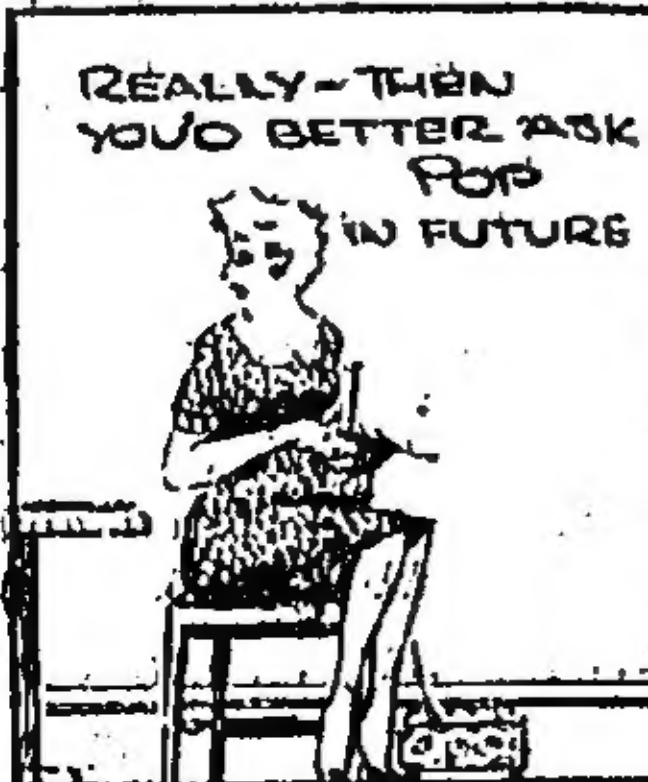
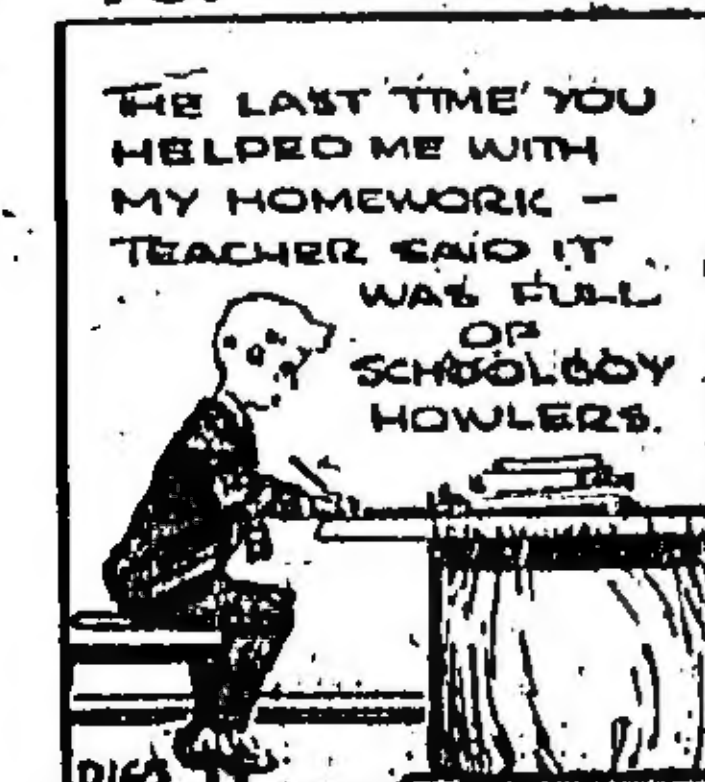
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FREE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

10th AUGUST — 31st AUGUST

JEWELLERY — Pearl rings, Ear-rings, Necklaces, Brooches, Cufflinks, Bracelets etc. — OFFERED AT PRIME COST.

FREE GIFTS — Every customer buying over \$50.00 will be presented with a beautiful Chinese painting of 10 by 12 inches.

METROPOLE ARTS GALLERY

Room 112, Man Yee Building
D.V.H.C., Hong Kong, Tel. 20165**POP****Strike a light!****Raids On Chinese Shops In Manila To Be Stopped****ANGRY HUSBAND DRAGS WIFE FROM BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST**

Southsea, Aug. 14.

An angry husband burst into a bathing beauty contest yesterday and dragged his wife off the stage in front of 3,000 startled spectators.

The contest to find "Miss Southsea" almost broke up in confusion as the husband, 28-year-old Moroccan Mohammed, ordered his wife, Fatima to return home.

Twenty-one-year-old Fatima, dark-skinned and lovely, had been marked down as a likely winner by the audience.

There were boos and angry shouts as husband and wife — in a romantic term—argued publicly.

The crowd shouted "let her go," but Mohammed forced Fatima to leave the hall with him.

Later, when they had patched up their quarrel, Mohammed told reporters: "I was jealous when I found Fatima had gone to the contest."

"It made my blood boil to see her in a bathing beauty contest with all those men looking at her."

I Don't Mind

"I don't mind her wearing a brief costume in our circus act — after all that's work."

Said Fatima (vital statistics 37 inches, 23, 30): "We've been married ten years and Mohammed is still jealous. In a way I am flattered." —Reuter.

TWO HURT IN 100ft FALL**Balloon Mishap**

Ashland, Aug. 13.

Two balloonists preparing for a flight 20 miles above the earth were injured tonight when their open cockpit gondola plummeted more than 100 feet into a northern Wisconsin pasture.

Air Force Capt. Grover D. Schock, 32, of Galesburg, Illinois, who was to have made a 20-mile solo flight later this week, was reported "in shock" at St. Joseph's hospital in Ashland.

The extent of Capt. Schock's injuries was unknown. But he was given blood transfusions and intravenous feeding.

Capt. Schock's companion, space pioneer Otto Winzer of Minneapolis, was in better shape. A nurse said x-rays indicated he was not hurt "too badly."

Earl Seeland, coast guard officer in charge of the Ashland lighthouse of Lake Superior, said he watched the gondola fall suddenly to earth from a height of 100 to 200 feet.

It hit a pasture, bounced and ended up near a country school. The collapsed, pepper-striped balloon floated away and was recovered by the coast guard. —U.P.I.

No Change

Capetown, Aug. 13.

There was no change in the condition of the South African Prime Minister, Mr. Johannes Strijdom, according to a bulletin issued tonight.

Mr. Strijdom has a blood clot in his lung and was reported yesterday to be "making progress." —Reuter.

From One Bristol To Another

Philadelphia, Aug. 13. The Lord Mayor of Bristol, England today was presented a key to the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania, on the second stop of his tour of some of the "Bristols" in the United States.

The mayor, F. G. W. Chamberlain, and his wife were greeted at international airport here by Burgess Anthony Niccolotti of Bristol Borough, Pennsylvania, and William J. Veitch, President of the Borough Council.

The Lord Mayor and his wife then travelled by motorcade to nearby Bristol, Pennsylvania, where the key of the Borough was presented to them.

"We will always keep this key in our hearts," Mrs. Chamberlain said.

The Chamberlains will spend two days in the Bristol area, coming here tomorrow to meet Mayor Richardson Dilworth before travelling on to Bristol, Virginia.

There are 13 Bristols in the United States. The largest is in Connecticut with a population of 35,000. The smallest is in Georgia, with a population of 137.

The Chamberlains arrived here from Boston today after a visit to Bristol, Connecticut. —U.P.I.

KING OTTO DEAD

Hamburg, Aug. 13.

"Otto the First of Albania" — alias former sword-swallower, Otto Witt — died today at the age of 88.

Otto ruled for five days through a daring bit of acrobatics. In 1913, when Albania acquired its independence and was seeking a king, Otto was then a fire-eater and a sword-swallower in public places.

Learning that Turkish Prince Hulin Edin had been called to the throne, Otto sent a wire announcing his arrival in Tirana — and did arrive, dressed in a fantastic but impressive uniform. He was received with great ceremony and installed in the palace.

He only had time to swear in the troops and the 26 women in the royal harem, when the imposture was discovered.

He fled, disguised as a beggar, and lived in Hamburg for many years.

He even obtained the right from a lay court to bear his title officially. —France-Press.

SUSPECTED OF STOCKING MAINLAND PRODUCTS

Manila, Aug. 14.

Speaker Daniel Romualdez today ordered a halt to Congressional raids on Chinese business establishments suspected of stockpiling Mainland goods.

Mr. Romualdez set the new legislative policy in a conference with the Chairman and members of the House Committee on Anti-Filipino activities.

"Lawmakers are neither constabulary, police or security agents," he said. "We can conduct investigations but not raids."

The speaker met with the C.A.F.A. members following a protest lodged with the Foreign Office by the Chinese Ambassador, Chen Chi-mai.

Above Board

Mr. Romualdez warned legislators against joining the raiding parties. But he pointed out that the previous legislative raids had been above board.

"But somehow we may become suspect in the public eye, especially if the raids concern employ Congressional lawyers as their counsel," he said.

"Since legislators are not supposed to conduct raids, it is best that we stop the practice and confine our committee activities to regular probes and studies for the purpose of legislation."

Meanwhile, President Garcia and the Foreign Secretary postponed their scheduled conference on the alleged "discriminate and abusive" raids on Chinese firms against which the Chinese Ambassador had protested. —U.P.I.

Now He's Off To Nairobi

London, Aug. 13.

Mr. Robin Douglas-Home, son of Princess Margaret of Sweden, left London by air today for Nairobi, Kenya.

On the passenger list, he was booked as "Mr. Home."

Wearing dark glasses and carrying a briefcase he arrived at the airport 30 minutes before the plane left.

He hurried through customs, and after buying a newspaper, sat in a corner of the final departure lounge still wearing his sun glasses. An airline official said: "We did not know who he was until a travel agency representative checked in for him."

The plane is due to stop at Rome, Baghdad, Khartoum and Entebbe en route.

Earlier this week, it was announced that Mr. Douglas-Home had resigned his directorship of a London publishing house. —China Mail Special.

NUCLEAR FALLOUT FOR TEN YEARS

Albuquerque, Aug. 13.

Dr. William Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today that fallout from the last two high level nuclear explosions above Johnson Island will rain down on the entire world for the next 10 years.

He told reporters it would take that long for the fallout at the rate of 10 per cent per year to be completed.

A guided missile with a nuclear warhead was exploded in the atmosphere over Johnson Island yesterday. A similar explosion took place over the island on August 1.

Dr. Libby said there was a slight concentration of fallout in the island where the bomb was fired but that the rest of the fallout would be spread fairly evenly over the rest of the earth's surface. —Reuter.

Mass Treason Trial Could Last Five Years If...

Pretoria, Aug. 13.

Mr. I. A. Maisels, Q.C. leading Defence Counsel at the South African mass treason trial said today that if conducted on the prosecution's lines the case could last five years.

Each of the 91 accused might have to be represented by separate counsel, he told the court.

Mr. Maisels, continuing his attack on the form of indictment, said it embarrassed the defence and failed to disclose the alleged offence.

Colossal Burden

There was a "colossal and unfair burden" on the Court and on the defence, he said.

Mr. Maisels concluded his attack on the main charge today after a total of nine-and-a-half hours' argument.

An attack on the validity of the alternative charges was then started by the second defence counsel, Mr. A. Fischer, Queen's Counsel.

The defence is expected to complete the argument against the indictment tomorrow or Friday. The hearing is before a special court with three judges. —Reuter.

B.M.C. REPORT BIG SALES

Birmingham, Aug. 14.

The British Motor Corporation produced and sold more vehicles last year than any British or European motor manufacturer in any 12 months period, it was announced today by Sir Leonard Lord, Chairman of the Corporation.

A total of 504,712 vehicles had been produced and sold in the year ended July 31, he said.

This was 68,000 more than the Corporation's previous best year, 1956-57. The figure had been exceeded only in the United States, said Sir Leonard. —Reuter.

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FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



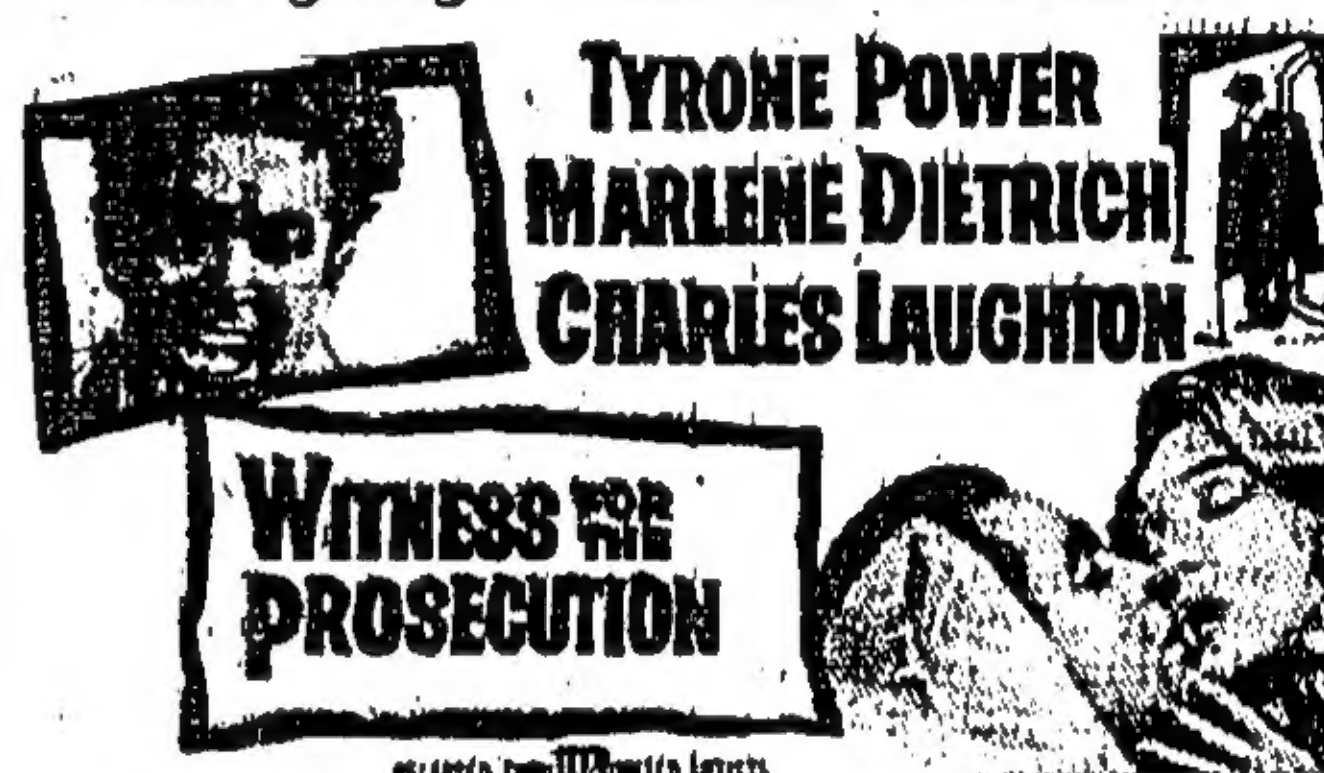
• TO-MORROW •

**HOOVER RITZ**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

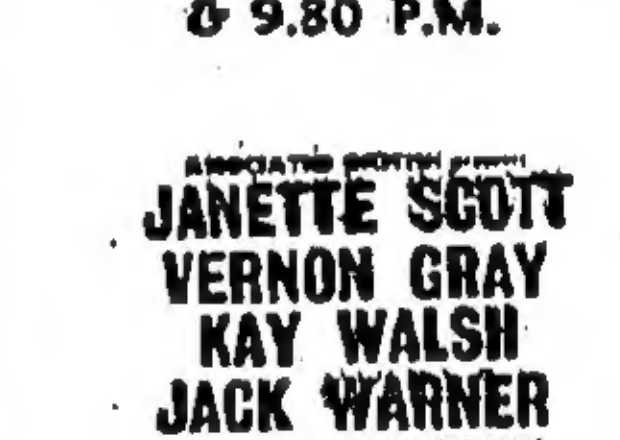
Intriguing! Comical! Dramatic!

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

from the producer of "Payton Place"

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S

The Long

Hot Summer

CHINESE FILM

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD

ANTHONY FRANCOSA - ORSON WELLES

LEE REMICK - ANGELA LANSBURY

To-morrow Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m.

"THE STEEL JUNGLE"

**CAPITOL**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Most Thrilling Story of the Marines Ever Filmed!

★ PANTS LEOTARD MOVIE

BEACHHEAD!

Produced by John Ford

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

At 12.30 p.m.

KIRK DOUGLAS in

"ULYSSES"

in Technicolor

NEXT CHANGE

LEW AYRES in

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

in Technicolor

An advertisement

in the

CHINA

MAIL

GOES TO

CUSTOMERS

Instead of waiting

for them to come to

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Use the

CHINA MAIL

regularly

Britain May Leave H-bomb Island

By Chapman Pincher

London, Aug. 13. Atom weapons chief Sir William Penney, and Sir Frederick Brundrett, Britain's chief defence scientist, are flying to Washington on a special mission this month.

In consultation with U.S. defence chiefs they will draw up a list of atomic secrets to be exchanged under the new share-out agreement which came into force recently. Britain hopes to get three special concessions:

1. The full know-how of making H-bombs small enough to be carried by long-range rockets. The Americans know how to pack much more punch in a two-ton warhead than the British do.
2. The secrets of making extremely small atomic warheads for anti-aircraft and anti-missile rockets.
3. Use of the U.S. bomb testing facilities at Eniwetok, Bikini, and other Pacific islands. This would enable the Government to run down the extremely expensive British testing ground at Christmas Island.

In return the Americans would let Britain have the know-how of making the cheap weapons devised by Sir William Penney. If the mission is successful, teams of British atom scientists from the weapons station at Aldermaston, Berkshire, will visit America's secret bomb station at Los Alamos in New Mexico—banned to them since the war-time bomb partnership ended 12 years ago.

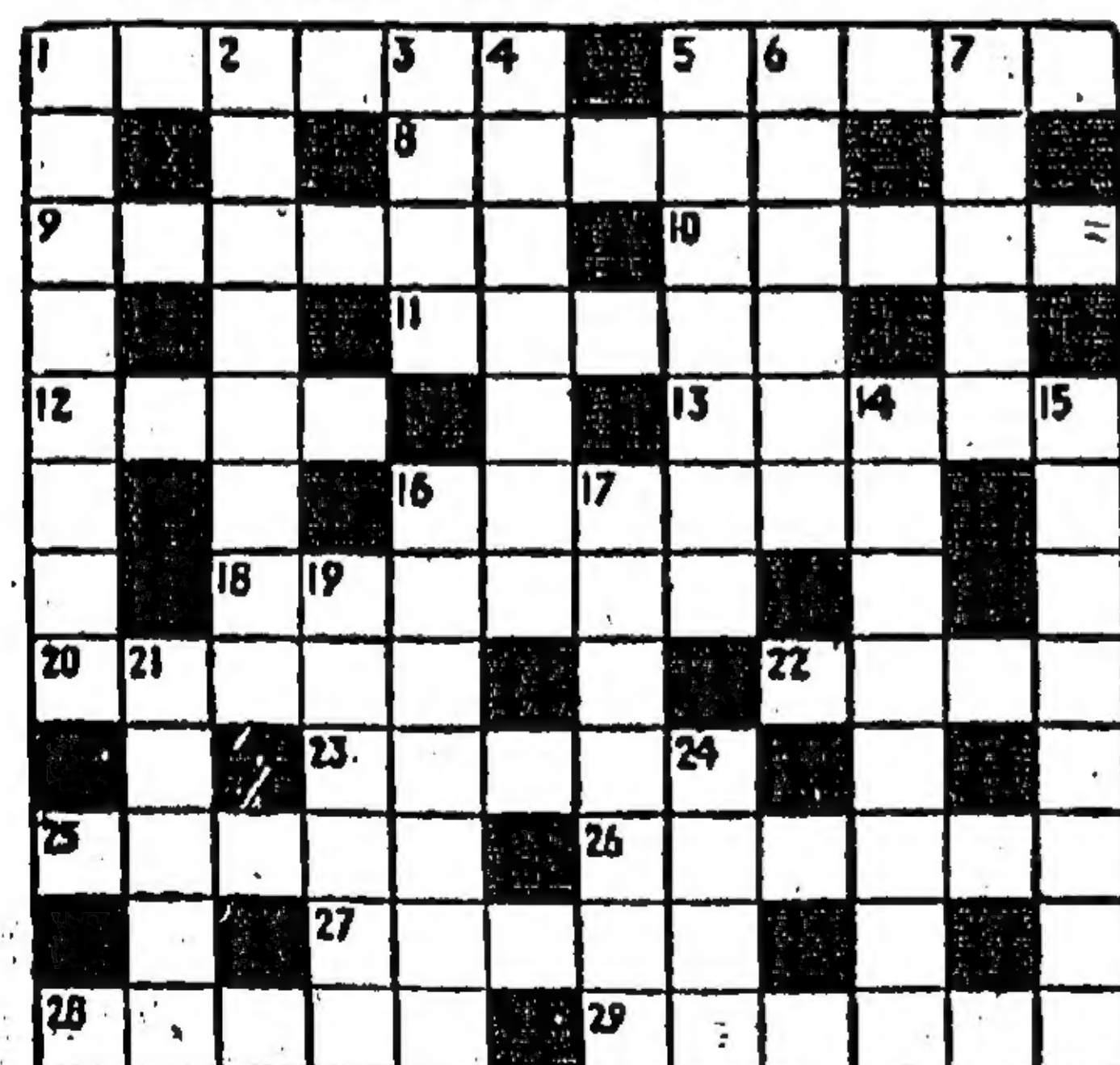
The signing of the share-out agreement in Washington is a triumph for British diplomacy in inducing the Americans to forget the treachery of Fuchs, Pontecorvo, Burgess, and Maclean.

Jordan Gets \$18,890,000

Amman, Aug. 13. Finance Minister Ahmed T. al-Nak today received a cheque from the United States Treasury for \$18,890,000 in financial aid for Jordan.

With today's funds Jordan has now received a total of \$18,890,000 financial aid from the United States during the present U.S. fiscal year ending June 30 over and above other payments for various development projects in Jordan. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Is it exceptionally funny? (6)
 - 5 Elder brother of Moses (5)
 - 8 Legs and the like (5)
 - 9 Ducks' partners (6)
 - 10 Blenheim (5)
 - 11 Express condition (5)
 - 12 Bit of a twinkle in the eye? (4)
 - 13 Ring (5)
 - 15 Not giving (6)
 - 16 Wizard bird (6)
 - 18 Row on stage? (5)
 - 22 Animals (4)
 - 23 Eccentric characters with four suits? (5)
 - 25 Turn (5)
 - 26 Talk about the dead? (6)
 - 27 Make allusion (5)
 - 28 Worked steadily (6)
 - 29 Tooth? (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Not fore and aft (8)
 - 2 No allies (4, 4)
 - 3 Beers for sale (4)
 - 4 All wind in France? (7)
 - 5 Don't! (7)
 - 6 Back at sea (6)
 - 7 Hunter of the skies (5)
 - 14 Part of some lying system? (6)
 - 15 Watchman's opinion? (4, 4)
 - 16 Negotiated a round of drinks? (7)
 - 17 Benevolent Communist relations? (7)
 - 18 Again please (6)
 - 21 Cold (5)
 - 24 Withered (4)

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Part, 7 Yokel, 8 Aces, 9 Slim, 10 Poodle, 12 Ebor, 13 Uning, 18 Gram, 19 Robin, 21 Oiler, 22 Oars, 23 Soggy, 24 Bots, 25 Running, 26 Gains, 27 Frau, 28 Tesso, 29 Bala. Down: 1 Tours, 2 Denture, 4 Allen, 5 Tute, 6 Nero, 8 Slim, 11 Tears, 13 Bob's, 14 Reno, 16 Grain, 17 Sfr, 18 Gilt, 20 Oranges, 22 Opus, 24 Brunt, 25 Gnash, 27 Ogre, 28 Ague.

EISENHOWER PLAN REACTION

Constructive Solution To Mideast Problems May Be Found In UN

United Nations, Aug. 13.

The opening of the United Nations debate on the Middle East today has left the impression that all parties to the discussion are seeking a constructive solution which will end the dangers menacing that area.

As the debate proceeds more than one speaker may use the occasion to make political propaganda—and in today's opening session the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko began on a clearly political note.

But with that exception forecasts of a real verbal battle have not been confirmed.

Revising Text

Some sources said they believed that the moderate, constructive tone which President Eisenhower adopted influenced Mr Gromyko's approach.

Mr Gromyko was seen revising the text of his statement—which followed Mr Eisenhower's—while the President was still speaking.

Western diplomats suggested that the Soviet Foreign Minister had been impressed by the fact that the United States had not come out stinging.

The following reaction is reported:

LONDON: President Eisenhower's six-point programme was warmly welcomed in official circles today.

There was full agreement that the United Nations should act promptly over Jordan, where the British Government would like to see a settlement reached which would permit the withdrawal of its troops.

The Jordan situation was seen as particularly urgent because of the fear that if Jordan disintegrated, war would break out again between Arabs and Israelis.

Imposing Ideas

On President Eisenhower's proposal for Arab development institutions, diplomatic observers believed the Western powers would have to be careful to avoid giving the impression they were imposing their ideas on the Arabs.

It has been noted here that suggestions advanced recently by Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, for reaching a Middle East settlement were quickly criticised in Cairo and other Arab cities.

At the same time, observers believe Israel would demand to participate in any overall Middle East economic development, particularly if it concerned water resources.

President Eisenhower's suggestion for the United Nations to monitor inflammatory propaganda was underlined to harmonise closely with British thinking.

Welcome

PARIS: Quarters close to the French Government tonight welcomed President Eisenhower's six-point proposal as holding out the possibility of stabilising the position in the Middle East.

Although no official comment was available, sources close to the Government felt that the proposal needed following up by a summit conference.

It was strongly felt here that without the constructive co-operation of the Soviet Union any policy of Middle East stabilisation is liable to prove difficult.

ISRAEL: Official sources said today that although President Eisenhower's speech concentrated on problems in Arab states there were "elements which are of direct interest to Israel."

The sources listed the following points:

- ★ The monitoring of radio broadcasts would help to bring "Arab hate propaganda against Israel under international scrutiny."
- ★ Israel did not seek any change in the procedures of her own international old programme.
- ★ All small nations are affected by President Eisenhower's declaration that the United States reserved the right to come to the aid of any nation seeking help against aggression.

BEIRUT: Lebanese Government sources tonight welcomed President Eisenhower's six-point plan for the Middle East.

They were pleased at its references to the need to preserve Lebanon's independence, and welcomed his assurances that American forces would leave when requested to do so by the Lebanese Government.

Italian Support

ROME: Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani has informed the United States Italy fully supports President Eisenhower's plan. It was learned today.

Sr. Fanfani's approval was relayed to the US Government through the Italian embassy in Washington. Foreign Ministry officials said.

United Nations: The delegations of Australia, Ceylon, Lebanon and Turkey expressed approval today of President Eisenhower's plan for the Middle East settlement.

Ambassador E. Ronald Walker of Australia, said the Eisenhower speech to the General Assembly was "a very fine approach to the problems of the region as a whole and a convincing exposition of the American position in Lebanon."

Sr. Claude Coran, Ambassador of Ceylon, said the speech had "plenty of very useful suggestions—I want to study it."

Dr Karim Azkoul, of Lebanon, called it "a very good speech in general. He said his delegation would study its implications."

Ambassador Selim Sarper, of Turkey, said it was "a major, constructive and intelligent speech."

General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines said he was "very much impressed and attracted" by the plan presented by President Eisenhower.

Egypt Cool

CAIRO: President Eisenhower's plan got a cool reception tonight.

General feeling was that the United States should have consulted President Nasser and other regional leaders before putting forward such a plan.

There was no official United Arab Republic reaction yet. Nasser himself was vacationing near Alexandria.

PRAGUE: Mr Adlai Stevenson, former U.S. Democratic Presidential candidate said tonight that President Eisenhower's Middle East proposals to the United Nations were "wholesome and in the right direction."

"If they lack novelty or originality, at least they certainly have utility," he said.

Mr Stevenson arrived in Prague today by car from Poland.

MOTHER PREFERS PETS TO BABIES

Hull, Aug. 13.

A 32-year-old mother of two told the magistrates at a juvenile court today that she preferred animals to babies. She said she did not want her month-old baby.

The mother and her 59-year-old husband were summoned by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for not exercising proper care and guardianship of the child.

The case was proved over to the care of the local authority.

A N.S.P.C.C. officer said that she visited the parents after receiving a complaint that they did not want the baby and intended to get rid of it. She found the child distressed, hungry and neglected.

The mother, she said, had no idea how to feed the baby but she knew how to feed her cat, and saucers from which it had its milk were spotted with clean.

The mother told the magistrates: "I want someone to take care of the baby. I prefer animals."

China Mail Special.

Tunnel Builder Dies In New York

New York, Aug. 13. James Forgie, world famous authority on construction of underground and underwater tunnels, died today after a long illness.

Forgie, born in Scotland in 1868, helped plan tunnels under New York City's East and Hudson rivers, the Luxembourg Aqueduct in Mexico and the new tunnel under the city of Baltimore.

He also participated in the construction of a number of tunnel projects abroad.

Forgie was educated at Gordon's College, in Aberdeen, and later joined the engineering firm of Sir Benjamin Baker and Co. and Sir Basil Mott and Hay.

Among his first assignments were the tunnels under London and the Thames river and tunnel surveys in Antwerp, Brussels and Paris.

Forgie came to the United States in 1902 to study the problems involved in building tunnels under the East and Hudson rivers for the Pennsylvania railroad. Earlier, the projects had met with failure.—U.P.I.

Pretty Police Chief

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 13. Pretty Inspector Irene Lee will next week become first Asian chief of the Malayan Women's Police.

Inspector Lee joined the force in 1951 when her husband, a detective corporal, was shot dead by gangsters in a billiard saloon. —China Mail Special.

Miner Dies In His Underpants

A miner died in a bid to win a sixpenny bet by walking partially clothed across a main road an inquest heard today.

Geoffrey Taylor, aged 16, dared the 66-year-old father of his girl friend to walk down his own street and then touch a wall on the opposite side of a main road.

Geoffrey bet Mr Harold Wallace sixpence that he would

Princess in Toronto



Princess Margaret smiles as she takes off her glove to sign the visitors' book at Toronto's City Hall. At her side is the Mayor of Toronto, Mr Nathan Phillips.—Central Press Photo.

LEBANON PREMIER PLANNING TO "LEAVE FOR GOOD"

Beirut, Aug. 13. Lebanese Premier Sami Solh said today "I am waiting impatiently to be able to turn in my resignation and leave Lebanon for good."

In a special interview with Agence France-Presse, Mr Solh said, however, that being neither a traitor nor a coward, he will stand behind Camille Chamoun, President of the Republic, right to the end.

He added that as far as he knew, Mr Chamoun would remain in power until his term ends on September 23. But when a solution for the replacement is found, Mr Solh said, "I will be pleased."

Refused To Vote

The Premier, who refused to vote for the President-Elect Fakhri Khayab in the election last July 31, was now pessimistic about the country's political future when President Khayab takes over.

If the American troops leave before order is completely re-established, it would be very serious, he said. Lebanon's security is not at all insured yet.

He added foreign elements, Syrians, Egyptians, Palestinians, were still taking part in the civil war.

Mr Solh said he had not been officially notified of the American decision to withdraw a battalion of marines and learned of it from the newspapers.

Referring again to the coming to power of General Khayab, Mr Solh said, "Since their landing on July 15 at the request of the government, the American troops have not wished to interfere in the internal affairs of Lebanon."

Protective Zone

He recalled that Lebanon had first insisted to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and later to American Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy that a protective zone be established along the Lebanon-Syria border to pre-

vent infiltration. But infiltration did not stop he said, and Lebanon's complaint to the U.N. remains valid.

Questioned on the eventual neutralisation of Lebanon, the Premier said: "We wish to obtain an international guarantee to assure our security. Neutralisation would be possible if the U.N. would commit itself to using its sanctions." —France-Press.

English Land Title As Quiz Prize

Eastbourne, Aug. 13.

A United States television quiz winner may earn for himself the title of "Lord of Eastbourne," it was learned here today.

Mr William Reginald Hipwell, owner of Eastbourne's 13th manor house, announced that he had cabled America suggesting that his property valued at £26,000 sterling might make a suitable alternative as a quiz prize to the Scottish island of Skye.

The Columbia Broadcasting System recently bought Skye for £25,000 sterling but the suggestion that it should be offered as a prize started a controversy.

Mr Hipwell said he was in cable touch with Mr Bob Silvers, producer of the quiz contest, offering the empty old manor house instead.

It had a mediaeval musicians gallery with a priest's hiding hole and Elizabethan murals. "With it goes the right of the owner by title deed to call himself Lord of the Manor of Eastbourne," Mr Hipwell added.

This is disputed by the Eastbourne Town Corporation which owns the rector's later manor house, built in the 17th century, and which claims the title for itself. —China Mail Special.

New Yangtze Train Ferry

Paris, Aug. 13. Work on a train ferry project started last Sunday on both banks of the Yangtze River at Wuhu, Anhwei Province, Radio Peking reported.

Scheduled to be put into operation in October this year, the project will become a new major means of traffic across the Yangtze apart from the Yangtze River bridge at Wuhu and the train ferry at Nanking.

The project will be composed of 47 kilometres of track, marshalling yards, railway stations, bridges, culverts and other structures. —France-Press.

Planter Not To Take Son Back To Malaya

Edinburgh, Aug. 13. The Edinburgh High Court placed a temporary ban today on a Malayan rubber planter's plan to take his five-year-old son back with him to the Far East on Friday.

The court granted an interim interdict to Mrs Pauline Joy Morrison, now living at Hevingham, Norfolk, England, who stated in her petition that she was seeking custody of the two children of her marriage to Mr Herbert Morrison—lun, aged five, and Gordon, aged one.

A third child is expected in about a month.

The petition said that Mr and Mrs Morrison arrived in Britain with the two sons last March to stay with the husband's parents at Banff, Scotland.

Since June when Mr Morrison insisted upon his wife leaving and taking Gordon with her she had lived apart from her husband in Norfolk.

The petition added that Mrs Morrison was increasingly apprehensive in case her husband removed Ian from the jurisdiction of the British courts.

The court allowed Mr Morrison seven days to appeal. —China Mail Special.

Police Fire On Indian Demonstrators

Ahmedabad, Bombay State.

One person was killed and four seriously injured when police opened fire on demonstrators during the second day of language riots here today.

The riots began yesterday after police had removed the "Martyrs" memorial erected in the city's main thoroughfare in memory of those killed two years ago when police fired on crowds demonstrating in favour of the linguistic state of Gujarat.

In today's disturbances police twice opened fire and used tear gas to disperse the crowds, and to prevent them from stone throwing and acts of incendiarism. The 24-hour curfew imposed yesterday was extended for a further day.

A total of 11 people were taken into custody by the police for defying the curfew regulations, stone throwing or indulging in acts of incendiarism. —France-Press.

Day Return London To N.Y.

New York, Aug. 13. Mr Andrew Murray a BOAC official at New York's Idlewild airport, today completed a return flight across the Atlantic in 17½ hours—probably the fastest ever made by commercial plane.

BOAC's New York headquarters said Mr Murray, senior flight operations officer, sped from New York to Idlewild yesterday by Comet in a record-breaking 8 hour 26 minute flight.

After ceremonies marking the Comet's achievement, he drove by car to London airport to board a BOAC Britannia which carried him to Boston in 11 hours, four minutes.

U.K., France Say "Don't Ban Tests"

United Nations, Aug. 13.

Russia and the United States were reported tonight to be nearing agreement on inspection provisions that would be an important step toward stopping nuclear weapons tests.

Informed sources said the United States planned soon to inform its "closest allies"—presumably Britain and France—that it would stop its tests.

Britain, a late starter in the atomic race, was reported to be holding out for a delay. France has been reported getting ready to explode its first nuclear bomb.

Both Britain and France, it was understood, have privately urged the United States to withhold any decision to end tests until their experiments are completed. —U.P.I.

Moon Rocket Speculation Embarrassing

New York, Aug. 13. Speculation about when the United States will fire its first rocket towards the moon "is embarrassing officials" at the missile test centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

This was reported here today by Major-General Donald Yates, Chief of the Centre, in an interview with reporters. General Yates said that he himself did not know when the attempt would be made.

At the same time, he said he agreed with Mr Roy Johnson, Director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, that the chances for success are "no better than one in 10."

He defined success as getting the missile to within 50,000 miles of the moon.

Four Stages

General Yates said the plan was to send up a four-stage rocket to reach the moon or its vicinity in two and a half days. To succeed, the missile will have to blast its way through the earth's atmosphere at a speed of 36,000 feet (or nearly seven miles) per second.

"Our instrumentation should tell us immediately (after firing) whether it will succeed," he said.

"This is the first time we will have fired this particular combination of vehicles. We have had very good success with the first and second stages in the past. We would be very happy if it succeeded on the first try."

He said no date had yet been fixed for the moon shot.

However, informed sources in Washington said that the first attempt may be made next Sunday but that the launching time is tentative.

They said a delay could be caused by malfunctioning of the complex four-stage rocket or by unfavourable weather. —Reuter.

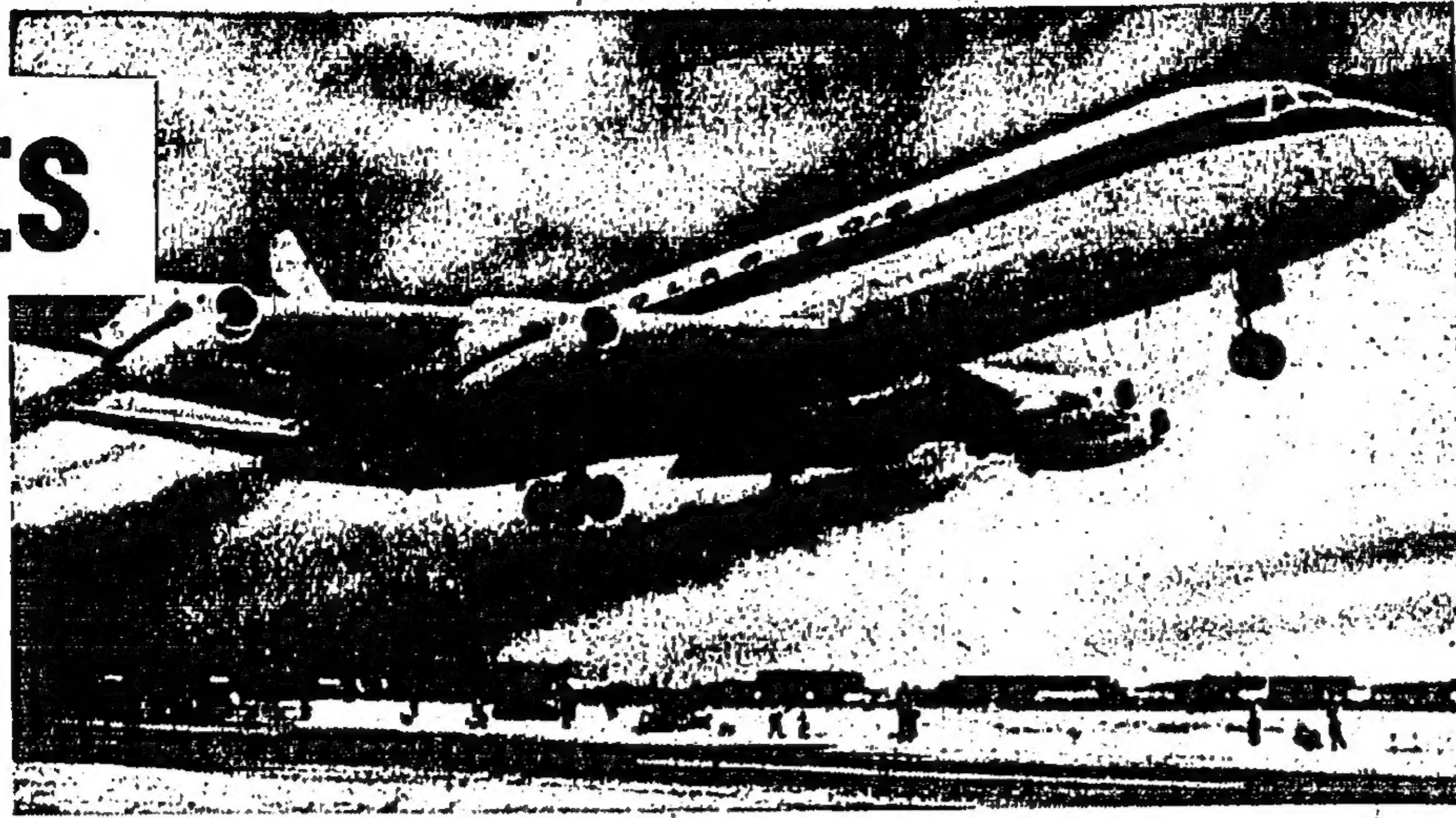
Russia Charges Violation

Teheran, Aug. 13. Iran today disclosed the text of a note to Russia denying knowledge of violation of Soviet air space by a United States plane that flew from an Iranian airport.

The Soviets charged several weeks ago that such a plane flew over Russian territory.

In its answer, said that it knew nothing of such an incident but would seek information from the U.S. Embassy here. The government said that if it found the Russian charge was justified it would enter a protest with the State Department. —U.P.I.

Will jets win the new



airline battle?

ALL over the world the public relations orchestra is tuning up for the overture to the jet age. On airline posters jet trails arch across the stratosphere.

Beaming hostesses and well-groomed passengers pose over "technicolor" meals. The stink of paraffin and the screech of tortured air herald Man's latest triumph over time and space.

"New York to London in seven hours" ... "Jet comfort and smoothness..." Jets, jets, jets...

WORRIED-MEN

It's a scene to leave us all shuddered, if a little breathless. But behind it lie doubt and a lot of worried men with slide rules. The other day a gloomy United Nations report on the jet-buoying "space" spread further doubt.

The airlines' jet venture is a £1,000 million gamble. And lately some of the omens have not been too good. The gamble may end in triumph. But it could equally end with half-empty airlines and half the world's airlines out of business. The figures that worry the men with slide rules are quite simple.

In every airline board-room is a graph with two lines on it. One traces the rise in the number of plane seats available—the other the number of seats actually filled.

For some years these have kept step—a steady growth of 15 per cent a year. This year an ominous gap has appeared—seats are soaring ahead of passengers.

If the airlines have over-estimated their markets now, what will it be like in five years' time, when the 300 big American jets have all been delivered, when B.O.A.C. alone will be providing three times as much room on the North Atlantic?

EMPTY SEATS

If the airlines cannot fill 90-seat planes, how can they hope to fill 160-seaters, like the Boeing 707 and the Douglas D.C.8?

Now, the airlines are battling with their own Governments over a report by United Na-

tions experts that jets will only be 60 per cent full and will lose money. This report forces airlines having to be rescued from financial troubles by Government money. But the airlines dismiss the figures as too gloomy.

Airline chiefs in public cling bravely to the view that this year's slump in air travel is temporary—"The American recession, you know... things will pick up next year."

But, right or wrong, the airlines must find more passengers. And many in the industry now fear they are going the wrong way about it.

"These 15 per cent a year aren't going to roll in automatically any more," one said to me.

"We're coming to the end of the luxury holidaymakers and the expensive account travellers. Now we have to go out and sell air travel to the man in the cloth cap—mum and dad and the kids. And that means cheaper fares—not speed and jet snobbery."

Could fares be brought down? Some planes could do it, particularly Britain's turbo-prop pioneers—the Britannia, the fabulous Viscount and the new Vickers Vanguard.

Vickers recently produced the astonishing claim for the Vanguard that it could HALVE existing fares in Europe—Rome for £17 or Paris for just over £5.

THE-JONESES

But jets could never make money at these prices. And at present all fares—for jets and propeller aircraft—are standard, fixed by the International Air Transport Association, the airlines' "union."

A revolt is growing in I.A.T.A. to have separate fares for jets and propellers—"let those who want to fly in jets pay more for it."

But airlines who have sunk millions in the new giant planes will furiously resist being "penalised."

While fares remain the same, no one is going to fly in older, slower planes. Those who can afford it will fly in the jets; those who can't won't fly at all.

"It's mad as hell—get mad as hell," fumed one aviation expert to me. "Planes a few years old will be forced off the routes, scrapped, sold at knock-down prices before they've begun to exploit these huge new markets."

A SHADOW

"All because of this keeping up with the Joneses—if one airline has jets, they all must have them."

Noise is another big hurdle the jets have still to clear. The 707—which Pan-American are

The
contenders:
fast,
glamour
jets like
the DC8
and planes
offering
cheap seats
to the
masses like
the new
Vanguard



advertising for London-New York in October—has still not been passed for noise at London Airport.

Mr Watkinson, the Minister of Transport, shows every sign of remaining inflexible in his pledge not to let London Airport get noisier.

What is the answer—speed or cheapness, expense accounts or the man in the cloth cap? No one can say they know for sure—yet.

But the shadow of an airline recession has fallen across the vision of the jet age.

— Angus

Macpherson

ROUND-UP

SELECT DONOR

Mr. Philip Hawes, 40, of Gonville Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, a furniture salesman in Croydon, has just qualified to join the National Blood Transfusion Service's select band of donors who have given over 100 pints. It is estimated that there are only about a score of them in Britain with the present record standing at 119 pints. Mr Hawes gives a pint of his blood every three months, and thinks it will take him 10 years to reach his target of 150 pints. Mr Hawes started giving his blood in 1936 after an appeal on a cinema screen following a local train disaster. He gave 22 pints to the British Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, which provides blood for immediate use. Then he gave another 50 pints while serving in the Forces during the war, and has given the balance to the National Blood Transfusion Service since then. Today there are over 650,000 registered blood donors in Britain.

LONDON BABY SHOW

THE largest baby show ever to be held in South London—it will cover ten boroughs—is to be held to aid the British Sailors' Society. Seats are to be held in September in Battersea, Bermondsey, Camberwell, Deptford, Lambeth, Lewisham, Southwark, Wandsworth, Woolwich and Wimbledon. The South-West London semi-final will be at Chelsea Town Hall on October 2 and the South-East London semi-final at Greenwich Town Hall on October 9. The finalists will be in two classes, aged 6 to 12 months and 12 to 18 months, will be chosen at the final to be held at Kensington Town Hall on October 13.

THE BLOWER

NEW attraction at the London Zoo is watching Rusty, a 16-year-old riding Indian elephant, play "pigeon blowing." Rusty stalks any pigeon which alights in his paddock after crumbs until the bird is in range of his trunk. Pointing his trunk, he gives a big blast. More often than not the pigeon shoots into the air. Rusty has taken to "pigeon blowing" in preference to his former hobby of sucking up dust and blowing it over watching visitors.

POLL ON HEALTH

WHAT do people think of the National Health Service—which this year celebrates its 10th anniversary—and how much do they use it? To find out, Grimsby Health Service branch has conducted a poll among 200 householders chosen at random. The poll established that people are overwhelmingly in favour of the existing health service scheme. A high proportion (about nine out of 10 in Grimsby) are making use each year of at least one part of the service. Although most people are content with the existing set-up there is a substantial body of opinion in favour of establishing a single administrative body instead of having the service administered by three local bodies—the Hospital Management Committee, Executive Council, and Local Authority.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CRICKET

ANGLO-AMERICAN cricket is shortly to be resumed. The American amateurs have accepted a challenge from the Lord's "Taverners" and will play them at the Royal Artillery cricket ground, Woolwich, on August 24, the date the British Army burned down the White House in the war of 1812. The prize will be a potful of Boston tea leaves. The "Taverners"—twelfth man is the Duke of Edinburgh—are largely recruited from London's film, stage and radio-television world. The American amateurs are commercial, diplomatic and journalistic ex-patriates.

ADMIRAL'S SERVICE

ONE of the first men to land in France during the Allied invasion of 1944 was Rear-Admiral G.V.M. Dolphin, Admiral Superintendent of Chatham Dockyard for the past four years. The Admiral is to retire in October after 42 years service. For his services as officer-in-charge of an area including the Mulberry Harbour he gained the D.S.O.



"It's so refined"

WILL IT BE BAYONETS AGAIN AT LITTLE ROCK?

It's a heck of a big day for Faubus . . .

...BUT A SAD DARK DAY FOR FREEDOM

New York.

THE South has said "NO." It has rejected with arrogance the law of the land which would permit coloured children to attend schools with white children.

And the South, in my judgment, will continue to say "No" to all the laws of men and the efforts of the Federal Government to a gradual ending of racial segregation in the schools of the Southern States.

Governor Orval Faubus, the one-time dirt farmer who by his demagoguery and his ruthless call to the worst instincts in human nature leapt to the Governor's mansion in Little Rock, Arkansas, has won a landslide victory in the Primary Elections and won a third term in office—something no one has done since 1904.

Mr Faubus was chortling today. With his wide-brimmed hat set jauntily on his head he posed happily for the camera-men, chewed a toothpick, and said: "I sure did win a heck of a big victory."

Boasting

His formal statement said: "The voting was a condemnation, by the people, of illegal Federal intervention in the affairs of the State, and the horrifying use of Federal bayonets, in the streets of an American city and in the halls of a public high school."

Mr Faubus was boasting today that he had licked President Eisenhower, and not many were disagreeing with him.

It was President Eisenhower, however, who sent in troops

last autumn to permit nine coloured children to attend the school and prevent mob violence.

Faubus himself had earlier called out the National Guard to prevent the Negro children from attending classes. His action caused an internal crisis in the United States, and it brought shame and humiliation to the country.

In 1954 the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision decreeing nation-wide public-school integration. A lamp of freedom had been lit. Now it has gone out.

Ever since the Court's decision the South has been in revolt against the law, and the Deep South—Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana—has openly defied all attempts at mixed white and coloured classes.

Some of the border States, and Washington the capital, have made fumbling attempts to implement the Supreme Court's law; but, on the whole, integration has been a failure.

The voters' decision in Arkansas proves that the people of this unapologetic and enlightened Southern State back Faubus to the hilt—or to the bayonet's point of his National Guardsmen.

The Governor was boasting his triumph, saying: "If I

by DON
IDDON

Dying

The Circuit Court of Appeal is due to rule on a decision by the local Arkansas Federal Judge suspending desegregation for another two years in Little Rock schools. But whether that Court rules "Yes" or "No," desegregation is dying, if not already dead.

The Faubus victory—it was really an avalanche—is a brutal slap at the President's authority, but, paradoxically, it also places a burden on the Opposition, the Democratic Party.

The Democrats are now stuck with Faubus, the champion of racial segregation, in the Congressional election campaign this autumn, and in the 1960 Presidential election campaign.

Faubus is a big wheel in Democratic councils, he represents the old die-hard racists, who are unalterably opposed to coloured children attending schools with whites.



GOVERNOR ORVAL FAUBUS
A brutal slap at Ike's authority

Faubus, of course, hasn't a hope of ever getting a Presidential nomination, but he is the standard-bearer of some of the worst elements in the so-called "Solid" South. Today he was denounced by the northern Press as a bad American and an enemy of the coloured people.

The New York Times: "Unfortunately for all of us and for America's reputation in the world, the man who has been Governor of Arkansas for the past two terms has now been chosen by the voters of that State to be their Governor for a third. We hope he will not be so flushed with his electoral victory as to try to use Arkansas bayonets, as he once did, to keep children out of school."

'A tragedy'

The New York Herald-Tribune: "The sovereign people of Arkansas have spoken. Nobody doubted that they would give Orval Faubus, the racist demagogue, the biggest vote of the three candidates. But neither did anybody expect a landslide so smashing. His victory is a tragedy for Arkansas, and for the nation."

The Faubus victory in the primary election sets the pattern for all Southern States.

A blow

At that time he was nervous and highly strung, and chewed tranquillizers. He was not sure that his defiance of the President and the Supreme Court would "pay off politically."

Today he was the personification of self-confidence, saying: "Remember, I told the out-of-State reporters I was doing what the people wanted me to do. They would give me a look of doubt. Now they know the answer."

Governors of other Southern States hailed the Faubus victory. "Precedent-shattering, magnificent—you have proved that back and white will never mix."

The Faubus victory is bound to have the worst possible effect abroad, particularly in Asia and Africa. The Russians will not fail to exploit it.

The Little Rock riots were a blow to American prestige in many parts of the world; but the Faubus victory today is an open wound.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

When To Trump Partner's Ace

By OSWALD JACOBY

WITH today's hand I take leave of Watson's book on play for a while. As Watson points out, the man who trumps his partner's ace is seldom regarded favourably in bridge circles but there is a time and place for every play, even that one.

West opens the ace of diamonds against the five-heart contract, and if East is up on his toes he must trump that ace.

West had bid five diamonds all by himself and is vulnerable. Surely he holds a strong eight-card suit. Also he ought to have the spade ace on the side. Dummy has a nice long club suit and it is a cinch that South has all the missing high trumps. Hence, it is essential that East and West get in their spade tricks right away.

With ace-king of spades, West would have opened a spade. Hence, South must hold the king. No more thought is necessary. East should trump his partner's ace and lead the queen of spades.

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1♠ Pass Pass Double 2♠ Pass 2NT. Pass. You, South, hold: ♠K56 ♥K632 ♦Q94 ♣87. What do you do?

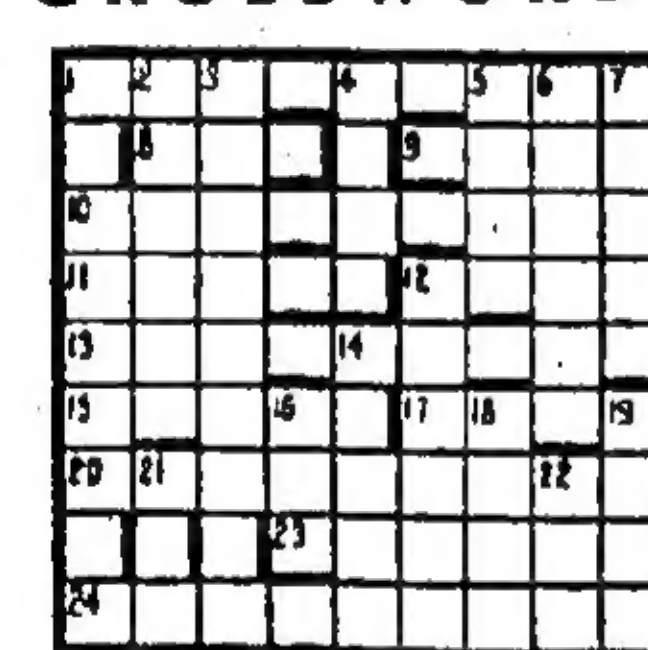
A—Bid three no-trump. Even though you have four hearts there is no need to show the suit and you want the lead to come up to your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner bids two diamonds. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

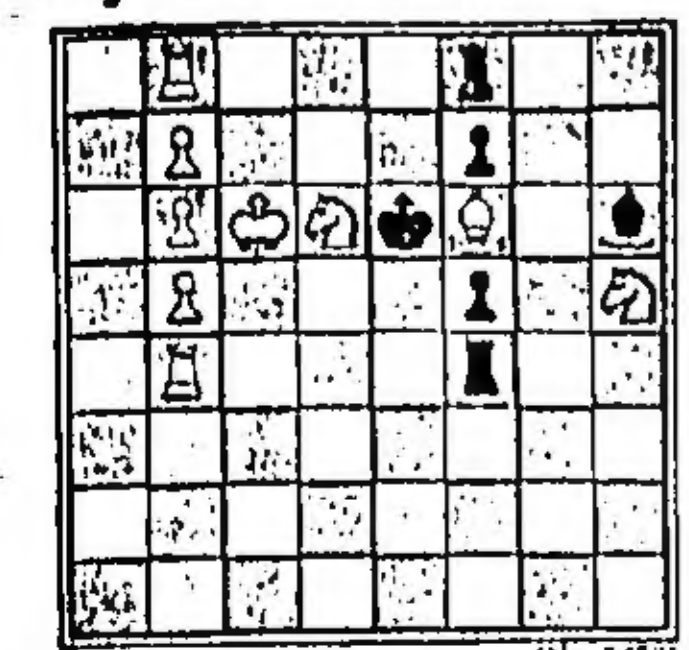
CROSSWORD



Across
1. No highways here. (4, 5)
2. No good. (3)
3. Sultana. (5)
4. Unthinking. (9)
5. Nothing. (4)
6. Soreness. (4)
7. Hunting dog. (5)
8. Reasonableness. (5)
9. Frowncast. (4)
10. Leisure. (4)
11. Large-beaked bird. (6)
12. Atomic particles. (9)
Down
1. Unsettled vehicle may have one. (6)
2. Field as tea party. (6, 8)
3. Stream. (4)
4. Open song. (4)
5. Heavenly. (6)
6. The money. (5)
7. In a position. (4)
8. Slave. (4)
9. Dismal. (4)
10. Very. (4)
11. Nothing. (4)
12. Could be part of 11. (4)
13. Tin. (3)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. E. M. Crampin (Bury St. Edmunds). White to play and mate in three moves. Mr. Crampin calls it "The H Problem" for obvious reasons.

London Express Service



Paris. Mrs. Luz Magsaysay, widow of former Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay, is spending this week in France.

She arrived here last Saturday accompanied by her daughter, Mita, 22, Mrs. Maxima Hernandez, widow of the former Philippine Secretary of Education, who died in the same crash as Magsaysay, and Miss Nancie Cabal, daughter of the Chief of Staff of the Philippines' constabulary.

Mrs. Magsaysay is spending six days in Paris. She will leave Paris on Saturday for a trip to the shrine at Lourdes and then go by train to Geneva.

On August 20 she will fly to Nice. On the 23rd she will visit Barcelona, Spain, and go from there to Madrid and Lisbon before leaving for New York after September 1.—U.P.I.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My husband won't like the price tag on this dress—let me take home another more expensive one, with it to show him!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

BORN today, you have a magnetic personality which attracts people to you wherever you go. Although you are sincere and kindly, you do have a rather dominating nature and are always wanting to know the "why" of everything. This is a commendable trait if you confine yourself to generalities or matters of intellectual interest. But if you persist in trying to pry into the personal affairs of others—and then talk about it—you can become an ordinary busybody and gossip. Guard against this at all costs.

You of the fair sex are socially inclined and will want to be leaders in your own groups. You are a good conversationalist, know how to make people at large gatherings feel at home, and are an expert hostess. In fact, it is more than likely that your social life will interfere with the more serious aspects of life—if you have any. Be sure that you adhere to the highest principles of ethics in all your business transactions. Avoid any semblance of sharp practice.

Among those born on this date were: John Galsworthy, author and dramatist; Henry Cleeve, banker; Ernest Thompson, Scientist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23).—This is an especially active period for you. The next four weeks are "prosperity" weeks for you. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).—The next six days are the most fortunate for some time for you. Make an important advance toward your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).—The signs are right. If you take full advantage of opportunity, you can get exactly what you want now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23).—During the next four weeks, make it a point to better your position in life and achieve progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23).—You may now take a calculated risk, and the chances are excellent that you get what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—Concentrate on improving your partnership relations; be they business or domestic. Pile up all decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20).—Increase your health potential during the next few weeks. When you feel fit, you can accomplish a lot.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20).—If looking for a new job—a better one, perhaps—your chances are excellent during the next four weeks.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21).—If born during the second or third week to May, on you stand against an upset in your plans.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21).—You begin a stimulating and exciting period in which you can make appreciable advances toward your goal.

CANCER (June 22-July 23).—You probably will have the financial resources now to do some of the things you want to do.

WOMANSENSE COMPETITION FROM RUSSIA?

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

I PREDICT THAT the Russians will start taking a terrific interest in fashion, and by 1960 they will be at the Paris collections. The reason: They want to sell Russian fabrics to the world, and they have to use the Paris designers to push their wares.

THERE WILL be fewer hats sold this winter than last. Fewer in 1960 than in 1959. In fact, the time will come when hats will be like flares, worn only by royalty and duchesses, and those who want to look like duchesses.

THE CRAZE for Continental cooking will die out. Already women have had enough of garlic and bouquets of herbs. Good, simple cookery will replace it.

I PREDICT THAT the puny, pale colours that women have suffered for years in underclothes will be ousted by good, strong colours to match top clothes.

Nobody has yet explained why women have to wear pink panties or white bras. Fashion will be to wear a green petticoat with a green suit; a ruby red bra with a ruby red jersey. This will go for nightclothes as well.

THERE WILL be a new record in knitting wool sales—more men will wear wife-made sweaters instead of sports jackets for casual wear.

I PREDICT THAT Edith Summerskill, Rose Helbron, and



HAIR will be more puffed out and pulled up than it has been for years. Two new schools of thought will progress. The piled-up-at-the-back, Empire way of dressing hair, and the pulled-up-at-the-front way of dressing hair. Wigs won't catch on.

Veronica Wedgwood will become life preservers before very long. SOMEBODY will produce a £100 mink coat this winter. Mink is going to be cheaper than ever before. But the demand for long-haired furs will increase, and even smart women will emerge in monkey fur—including Margaret Leighton.

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF craze will NOT die out. More people will now buy their furniture in pieces and build it in themselves.

This is because the people who do it for you are so independent, so difficult, so rare, and so expensive that people are forced to do it themselves.

SKIRTS will be longer this winter—but only about one to two inches longer. Women aren't very happy sitting and showing their knees. The French have not gone so overboard for the knee-high skirts as we have. But calf-length skirts will not return for some time.

PARSONS will come into fashion. Lots of smart young women will marry them. Lots of smart young men will take to the Church as a profession instead of advertising or insurance.

I PREDICT THAT men's clothes will get narrower and narrower—narrower ties, narrower collars, narrower shoes, and narrower trousers. Trousers measuring more than 10in. at the bottom will begin to disappear.

SOPHIA LOREN will be chosen as one of the world's best-dressed women.

SOMEBODY will bring out a really good English version of the French Guide Michelin, and many hotels and restaurants will have to start thinking before they give you synthetic cream or refuse to let you into their dining-rooms after 8 p.m.

I PREDICT THAT next year men will be saying: "I cannot bear to see women in these horrible tight dresses that show all their bulges. They are disgusting."

MORE and more manufacturers will use fibreglass for modern chairs and sofas.

Fibreglass is terribly tough, doesn't chip or break—it is practically indestructible. It is much cheaper than wood (you don't have to stain it), and you can just wash it down when it is dirty. Most important of all, it is lighter than wood, and you can pick up the sofa when you clean the room—all by yourself.

I PREDICT THAT fashions this autumn will be only slightly different from fashions this spring. The loose-fitted, backless dresses and suits will continue—but probably not from neck to hem blowing—but start lower down. The Empire, high-busted look (right) will continue throughout the Paris collections, but lots of dresses will have belts and bows under the bust with the skirts flaring out from there. Long evening dresses won't return. The one-colour look will be everywhere.



Worn Playing Cards May Still Be Useful

LIKE so many of our friends, we are ashamed to use old playing cards, but too thrifty to throw them away. We thought about it and decided there must be some way to retire still good, if not new looking, cards to a useful existence. We looked around and came up with these suggestions that we hope may work out for you.

Excellent Idea

One excellent idea is to use old cards to give wastebaskets a new lease on life.

If the basket looks seedy, scratched or chipped, just decorate it with used playing cards and give it a good shakedown. With a little imagination, you can produce a smart-looking basket.

For the inevitable time when one of the children comes down with the measles, keep a box of buttons or beads to be strung, a pack or two of old cards and magazines with bright pictures on the bedside table. If the disease is contagious, these things can all be thrown out or burned when the time is up. If not, put them away till the need arises again.

Old playing cards make excellent "backers" for snapshots. If you want to send favourite photos to a friend, just slip a card or two into the envelope.

Household Hints

When sprinkling garments for ironing, use warm water. It spreads faster and more evenly than cold.

Avoid costly mistakes in dressmaking by laying out the whole pattern before doing any cutting of a style.

Don't melt the butter or margarine to spread the picnic sandwiches. The melted spread will be absorbed by the bread, making the sandwiches soggy.

Put a little lemon juice in mashed potatoes to keep them really white.

Sweaters and other garments that might be marked by regular ironing, can be pressed by holding a steam iron slightly above them.

Fill cake pans only half full for best baking results.

Household Hints

Do you get your household files mixed up because all the folders look so much alike? Paste a card with the appropriate numeral on the outside of each folder and you'll never get confused—an ace for January, a Two for February, a Three for March and so on.

Finally, it's a good idea to keep a pack of cards in the glove compartment of the family car. They help keep the youngsters amused on picnics.

—ELEANOR ROSS

Be Fashionable In Green And Brown

By EILEEN ASCROFT

ENGLISH women must forget their prejudices against green and brown if they want to be fashionable this Autumn. These are the top colours for lady tweeds and suitings chosen by all the Big Four London designers for their collections.

The little black dress returns as an easy winner for cocktail. Hardy Amies shows it in severely simple crepes, satin and organza with a bloused back and an Empire bustline.

Worth uses black satin richly embossed with velvet. Lachasse gives his black satin and velvet cocktail gowns deep V-necks at the back plunging to the waist. John Cavanagh brightens his widow-blacks with enormous jewel clips and voluminous top coats in brilliant shades of mohair topped by amusing "wig" hats made of ostrich feathers.

Evening Dresses Back

For evening the colour story is of bright reds and pinks muted blues and enormous flower designs on white or black satin.

It is interesting to see the evening dress creeping back. Every collection has them. Rather a pity, I think, just when shoes have become so pretty and stockings so sheer. My bet is the majority of women will stick to the younger, more practical short skirt for winter parties.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Two Caterpillars

—They Tried To Meet Each Other, But Couldn't—

By MAX TRELL

ARCHIBALD and Clarence, were two Caterpillars. Clarence looked enough like Archibald to be Archibald, and Archibald looked enough like Clarence to be Clarence.

Nevertheless, Clarence was Clarence and Archibald was Archibald.

They themselves were quite sure who they were but everyone else was puzzled.

Saw His Friends

It was a beautiful morning. Clarence had climbed to the top of an empty flower pot that was standing on the ledge of the porch. To his surprise and delight, he found his friend, Archibald, standing on the other side.

"Hello, Archibald!" Clarence called across the flower pot. "Hello, Clarence!" Archibald called back.

"It's a beautiful morning isn't it, Archibald?" said Clarence, still calling across to his friend. "It certainly is!" replied Archibald. "Let's take a walk around this flower pot."

"All right," agreed Clarence. "Come over here and meet me and we'll walk together."

"No," said Archibald. "You come over here and meet me."

Neither One Moved

So both Archibald and Clarence waited on the spot on which they were standing. Neither one moved, for each was hoping that the other would come to meet him.

At last, seeing that nothing was to be gained by standing still, Clarence called across to his friend: "Ver, well, Archibald, I'll come and meet you halfway, if you'll do the same."

"Fine," replied Archibald. "Here I come."

"Here I come, too," answered Clarence.

So Archibald started walking toward Clarence and Clarence started walking toward Archibald. And when they had walked half-way, they saw with great surprise that they were still standing on opposite sides of the flower pot. This was because each of them was walking in the same direction.

Walked Faster

And now, seeing that they were no closer to each other than they had been before, Archibald and Clarence started walking faster. Still they stayed the same distance apart.

Then they ran. And still they remained on the opposite sides of the empty flower pot. Finally they were so exhausted with walking and running that they stopped to rest.

"Something's wrong!" Clarence called across to Archibald.

"We don't seem to be able to meet together."

"I notice that, too," replied Archibald. "This is a very curious flower pot. The faster you walk, the same distance you stay away."

"What are we going to do?" asked Clarence.

"I think," said Archibald, "after giving the matter a great deal of thought, 'that we're walking the wrong way.'"

"Are we?" asked Archibald. "Do you think that's it?"

So they both turned around and started walking in the opposite direction. And they walked faster, and they ran—but they got no nearer each other than before.

It Was No Use

After that, they both decided it was no use trying to take a walk together around the top of the flower pot. So they both walked around separately.

Round and round and round the top of the flower pot they walked, one after the other, which ever way you choose to look at it.

But though they walked and walked and walked, they never managed to meet each other.

And that's the story of Archibald and Clarence, the two Caterpillars, and the walk they took, separately, on top of the flower pot.



The two Caterpillars walked around the flower pot.

Rupert and Floppity—23



Though he gazed all round and climbs still higher up the tree Rupert can see nothing of the bright red coat, so he returns to his pot. "Thank you for trying, but I mustn't wait any longer," says Pong-Pong. "See, I've written out a notice about my missing monkey and I'm going to ask Constable Growler if he will put it up outside his police station." Then the little Peks walks briskly away. A moment later Rupert gives a shout. "Hi, stop a minute," he cries. "I think I've got a jolly good idea."

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SUMMER STUDIES HELP

IN many school systems, there are summer classes meant especially for children who have lagged in one or several subjects. Wise parents don't hold up attendance at these classes as punishment, but as an opportunity.

Unfortunately, in most of these classes, the child who lugged in the fourth, sixth or ninth grade, say, is just given work of the same grade level at which he lagged. A few of these classes, however, give each child work at which he can succeed. Sometimes this is one, two or more grades below where he was in June.

Wise parents cultivate such habits in the child, from the time he enters school, by seeing that he does some jobs about the home faithfully and promptly. During school months, they see that he gets down to his homework at regular periods each evening and does not mix it up with watching TV or with all sorts of other distractions.

When the tutor comes to the child's study, he finds the child strictly to business. Sometimes he needs to be a good disciplinarian.

—G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Accordingly, many...

Athletics Has Seen A Few Great Milers But Never One Like Him

ELLIOTT THE MASTER MILER

He Makes A Four-Minute Mile

Look Rather Slow

By DENNIS HART

Herbert James Elliott is the man who makes a four-minute mile look rather slow — and not only from a time point of view. In a four-minute mile the runners look as though they are going fast. And it is not only the speed that is apparent. So is the tension.

But not with Elliott. Reeling off laps of a minute or less each he seems to be coasting along, running well within himself. In fact he is.

This, I think, is as even more telling commentary on his ability than his record time of 3 mins. 54.5 secs., in Dublin.

Athletics has seen many good milers and quite a few great ones. But there has never been anyone like Herb Elliott — the Master Miler.

He earns the title because he is simply and completely Master of the Mile. This can best be illustrated by comparing him with the world's best miler, the world's No. 1 — John Landy.

Too Much

But this king of the milers was alive to the mile itself. The strength of his mind was too much for him. It robbed him of the enjoyment of running. So he retired.

With Elliott the position is reversed. He is the boss. The mile is merely the medium through which he exerts his authority.

He does so in an almost detached manner which reflects his almost detached attitude towards athletics as a whole. It is

by no means his whole life. He runs because he likes it. This determined young man likes to win, and gets a thrill out of breaking records. But he gets as much fun from a jog trot by himself through the wild Australian country near his home.

In many races he has not even known the names of his fellow competitors.

Elliott's appearance reflects his ability, character and approach to athletics.

Bored

This 5ft 10½ ins frame is lean enough to convey the impression of speed, muscled enough to confirm his strength. The often slightly bored look on his face, even in moments of triumph, portrays the outlook of a man who sums up a much-heralded "Mile of the Century" with "It's just going to be a race between two blokes."

While this calm, confident manner is a great asset in the tense, highly-competitive world of modern athletics, it is amazing that it has allowed Elliott to get to the very top.

It would not have been done but for two runners — Vladimir Kuts and Percy Cerutti.

It was the slight of Russia's Kuts winning the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres at Melbourne in 1956 that inspired Elliott to have another go at athletics. He had previously given it up. One reason was that he had broken a bone in his foot. Secondly he wanted to have a good time.

Transformed

Then the incredible Percy Cerutti took a hand and transformed this fun-loving teenager into the greatest miler of them all.

It is not quite true to say that Cerutti of the flowing white hair and goatee beard is Elliott's Svengali. For the 20-year-old wonder runner has talent in plenty. But it may have remained undeveloped without the guiding, coaching, and occasional bullying of Percy Wells Cerutti.

Cerutti, 63-year-old mystic, builds the bodies of his athletes with nuts, raisins and a spartan training schedule.

He imbues them with his own brand of single-mindedness. So it is that Herbert Elliott has added competitive purpose to his running, has set up an incredible world record, and can achieve still more amazing athletic feats.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

Elliott Refused Permission To Return To US

Sydney, Aug. 13.

Herb Elliott, the world's fastest miler, was refused permission tonight to return to the United States next December.

This decision was announced by the Amateur Athletic Union which said that Elliott had already exhausted the 2 days allowed by them.

Arthur Hodson, the Secretary of the Union, stated that Elliott had been invited to run at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans by Dan Ferris, Secretary of the American Amateur Athletics Union.—U.P.I.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE

Rome, Aug. 13.

Final approval was given here today by the Public Works Ministry for the building of an Olympic village for the 1960 Olympic Games. Cost will be 9,000 million lire (about £2,740,000).

The village, sited near Rome's Olympic Stadium, will accommodate 8,000 people. After the Games the flats will be sold to civil servants.—Reuter.

drink



Sunkist

ORANGE in bottles

THE GAMBOLS



SORRY TO LOSE YOU



George Swindin (left), energetic boss of non-League Peterborough United, recently became the new £3,000-a-year manager of Arsenal. Already, tough Swindin, 18 years an Arsenal goalkeeper, plans a purge of Highbury.

Photo shows him being toasted by Peterborough directors in a farewell function.

RAIN AGAIN WRECKS ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET PROGRAMME

Only 20 Minutes Play Between Hampshire And Derbyshire

London, Aug. 13.

Rain again wrecked the English first class cricket programme today.

One match — that between Warwickshire and Nottinghamshire at Birmingham — was completely washed out and the other six games were all affected in most cases seriously.

With Surrey their nearest rivals idle, Hampshire were hoping for a good first day's play against Derbyshire at Burton to put them on their way to regaining a clear lead at the top of the championship table. Instead they spent all but 20 minutes of the day in the pavilion.

Even the little play which was possible was staged in slight rain. In those 20 minutes Hampshire pace bowler Derek Shackleton, bowled the valuable wicket of opening batsman Charlie Lee while Derby scored eight. Then the rain increased — and play was over for the day.

Superlative Bowling

Superlative bowling by Peter Brin Statham and spinner Roy Tattersall put Somerset in a desperate plight against Lancashire at Weston Super Mare.

After winning the toss they lost six wickets in scoring 45 in the two hours' play possible during frequent storms. The first four men went for 21, then Graham Tripp and Colin McCool added 24 for the fifth wicket. Statham had four for 28 and Tattersall returned the amazing analysis of 12-9-4-2.

Yorkshire were allowed two hours batting at Scarborough — enough time to make Leicestershire sidle. Willie Watson doubt the wisdom of his decision to put the home team in.

Face-Saver

Yorkshire reached 86, for two, opener Brian Stott collecting an unbeaten 50 including eight fours.

Wicket-keeper John Murray was the Middlesex face-saver against Worcestershire at

Lord's. He hit 35 — including six boundaries — as his county crumbled to 121 for eight before the rain came.—Reuter.

JOHNNY WARDLE MAY PLAY FOR NOTTS NEXT SEASON

Nottingham, Aug. 13.

Johnny Wardle, the England spin bowler who has been "sacked" by his county Yorkshire, will play for Nottinghamshire next season — if he can obtain special registration from the MCC.

Mr H. A. Brown, the Nottinghamshire secretary, said today: "Wardle telephoned yesterday to say that he is prepared to join Nottinghamshire. No further statement can be made at this point because Wardle will need special registration and this will require the consent of both Yorkshire and the MCC."

Wardle said today: "I have said 'yes' to Notts. I hope to go to them for the start of the 1959 season. For the rest of this season I shall play for Linton in the Lancashire league."

Three days before the first Yorkshire announcement about Wardle, he was picked for the MCC party to tour Australia and New Zealand this winter.

The MCC will discuss Wardle's case in full committee next Tuesday.—China Mail Special.

Only 98 Minutes' Play Possible

KIWIS KNOCK UP 72 FOR THREE AGAINST NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Northampton, Aug. 13.

Only 98 minutes play was possible here today where the New Zealanders scored 72 for three against Northamptonshire.

Play was stopped three times before rain became so heavy that the captains decided that no further play was possible two and a half hours before the close.

New Zealand's batting was not impressive in the three brief sessions in uncongenial weather. Miller and Darcy found Tyson obtaining much more life from the pitch than is usual at Northampton.

Although he was erratic at times, both men nearly gave catches off him in the early overs and he caused them concern on a number of occasions.

20 Minutes For Run

Darcy was subdued, taking 20 minutes to score his first run and he was run out after getting four. He had been dropped by Arnold at mid-wicket but the felder who is New Zealand-born, recovered quickly to make his return before Darcy could get home.

Barrick, who is only occasionally used by Northamptonshire as a change bowler thus missed this wicket but he had compensated in getting Harford caught by Tyson at mid-off at 33.

Barrick's three overs were maidens and proved useful as deputy while Tyson rested.

Brightest Period

The brightest period of the New Zealanders' innings came after lunch when Miller punished both Tyson and Lightfoot who were handicapped by the wet ball and were less menacing than in their opening spells.

Sutcliffe gave signs of settling quickly and looking for runs but he was brilliantly caught by Lightfoot at 63 when the bowler dived forward to hold a return catch almost on the ground.

Red only batted briefly before the last stoppage but he made two of the best strokes of the day, a powerful pull to the boundary and a fine on-drive for three, both off Lightfoot.

Miller, who hit three boundaries in his unbeaten 34

looked more assured after Tyson concluded his opening spell of six overs for eight runs.

Less Effective

Using his longer run, Tyson produced 36 that worried Miller but he was less effective when rain affected the pitch and Miller then displayed his ability to punish anything loose. He scored more than half the runs that came from the bat.

John Guy, who has played eight Test matches for New Zealand before he began qualifying for Northamptonshire. Several times he impressed in the field by his quick interceptions and clean handling.

Scores were: New Zealand — 1st Innings 72 for three wickets (Miller 34 not out, Sutcliffe 11). —France-Press.

Final Acceptors For York Races

London, Aug. 13.

There are 36 final acceptors with weights for the Ebor race, to be run over one mile and three-quarters, at York on Wednesday, August 20.

They are Ballymore and Gladstone, nine stone; Horseshoe, 9½; French Belle, 9½; Predominant 8½; Huzenot, 8½; Articulate, 8½; Paddy's Point, 8½; Master of Arts and Fagan Prince, 8½; Agreement, 8½; York Fair, 8½; Sovereign and Cullinane, 8½; Arctic Eagle, and Quick Decision, 8½; Cannibale, 8½; Great Rock, 8½; Owen Glendower, 7½; Space, 7½; The Little Topper, and Spaceman, 7½; Red Dragon and Snow Leopard, 7½; Woodside Terrace, Parfait and Arabian, 7½; Bell and Lorenzo, 7½; Basso, 7½; Jack's Choice, 7½; Grand Stand, Foot-Speed, Wolf, Salty Day and Birken Burn, 7½.

There are three final acceptors with weights for the Nunthorpe Sweepstakes, to be run over five furlongs at York on August 19.

They are Right Boy, nine stone five pounds; High Finance, 9½; and Abadaca, 7½.

There are 13 final acceptors with weights for the Gimcrack Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at York, on August 21.

They are Dominant, Liddick, Heteroglyph, Chris, Billum, Fungador, Firebreak, Carnousie, Greek Sovereign, Captain Kidd and Edwinton Boy — all carry nine stone; Ink Spot and Be Careful, eight stone 11 pounds.—China Mail Special.

Rose Competes In Bavarian Tourney

Munich, Aug. 13.

Mervyn Rose, the Australian Davis Cup player suspended "indefinitely" yesterday by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, played in the Bavarian national championships here today.

He won his first round match 6-0, 6-1 against a local player, Hans Kluge.

Rose won the Bavarian title last year. In reply to questions, the organising committee of the championships said that at present they had received no official notification from the Australian LTA of Rose's suspension.—Reuter.



The Spotlight this week goes without any doubt to the 36 players from the Victoria Barracks and Kowloon six-a-side hockey leagues who last Tuesday on the former's court gave scintillating displays of fast, well controlled hockey.

It was fitting that the home side should win by two matches to one as they were, generally speaking, the faster sides, and certainly knew how to angle their shots so that the ball landed at the right spot for a comrade to slap it in. They also took full advantage of free hits, catching the Kowloon teams time and again — as they leisurely strolled back, only to find the ball in play and several times in the goal.

For me the games were tests of the different methods of playing the penalty badly and once again my personal preference is for the Kowloon version. From memory only a couple of the awards failed to result in a goal. The majority succeeded, and it each offence was examined by the yardstick of 'would a goal have resulted' the answer in most cases would have been an emphatic no.

In fact several of the awards were for the ball touching the foot of a defender who with all the best will in the world could not have got his feet out of the path of the ball. On some occasions I am sure the attackers deliberately directed the ball to a defender's foot, and while I offer no comment on this tactical form of attack I do feel that goals actually scored should determine the result of the game, not umpire's decisions.

With honour even the 'C' teams battled it out and in a tense match a mile of feeling was apparent. This was further aggravated by the two sets of spectators, aided by one or two queer decisions from the umpires.

Same Pattern

In the same pattern as the earlier games it was the home team who jumped into a quick 2-0 lead. Dvr Stokes reduced the deficit for the visitors.

The match ended with the interval score was kept to 3-2 the Victorians determined to be victorious and deservedly raced ahead to make this afternoon the success it undoubtedly was. A return match on the Kowloon Court is a distant possibility and details will be given as soon as the arrangements are completed.

Athletics Meet

Athletes who like to keep in training during the off season will welcome the HKASA's decision to hold a summer meeting on Sunday September 21.

The prime motive in holding this meeting is an attempt to discover local talent fit to train up to Olympic level. The Asian Games standard. This of course rules out all British Army personnel but with a large number of IKOR's eligible there is still plenty of Army interest and in any case the opposition of the various Service champions will play an important part in this search for talent.

The meeting will be either at the Boundary Street track or on South China's cinders and the usual range of events will be contested. The 220 yds, 880 yards, one and two mile races, 110 and 440 yards hurdles and, for field event addicts, long and high jumps, pole vault, discus, javelin and shot-put.

The sex is not forgotten and if any of our Service girls are interested there will be five events for them, 100 and 220 yards, 80 yards hurdles and a high and long jump contest.

Entries close on September 14 and as there will be no award of prizes no entrance fee will be necessary.

Water-Polo

The Army water-polo team who have done so well this season having risen to third position in the HKASA league, are a very disappointed band of athletes.

They were due to play their first round match in this civilian knock-out competition last Friday.

Because of the atrocious weather, several of the players were unable to get to the Victoria Pool, a fact which does not surprise me. Personally I intended to watch the match but with the prevailing conditions I never dreamt that a game would be played, it wasn't weather fit even for ducks.

What was surprising was that a special Committee meeting was called the next day and without calling on the Army representative to attend, or hearing any extenuating reasons the Army may have had, for non-attendance it was arbitrarily decided to award the match to the other team even though there was ample time for it to be re-arranged before the next round was scheduled.

Second Thoughts?

In the past, the Army has played an important part in the organisation and assistance given to the local competition and it is hoped a second thoughts will be given to this decision, and a neutral Committee appointed to hear the full facts before what is felt to be an unfair decision is made a finality.

By Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



WIN OVER CARDS

Mays hit his homer in the eighth inning to cap a five-run assault against lefty Bill Wight, the fourth St. Louis pitcher.

Results in tonight's Scottish League Cup Football matches	
Aberdeen	1 Hibernian
Albion Rovers	0 Stenhousemuir
Alloa Athletic	1 Dunbarton
Ayr United	7 Motherwell
Barnhill Rangers	0 East Stirling
Brechin City	0 East Fife
Celtic	3 East Dendonia
Dumfries United	0 Dundee
Dunfermline A.C.	0 Stirling Albion
Falkirk	1 Kilmarnock
Forfar Athletic	1 Hamilton Academical
Glasgow Rangers	0 Third Lanark
Morton	1 St Johnstone
Metherell	1 Dundee
Partick Thistle	5 Queen of the South
Perth City	0 Third Lanark
Rath Rovers	3 Rangers
St Mirren	1 Clyde

TODAY
Bowling
Open Singles, Fourth Round
Matches at HKFC, KBGC.
Golf
Children's Golf: Flag Competition,
Deep Water Day.

TOMORROW
Cricket
Annual Meeting of the H.K.
Cricket League at HKCC, 5.30 p.m.
HKFA Council Meeting, Sports
Rend, 5.45 p.m.
Golf
Children's golf at Deep Water Day -
Junior Division, 9 a.m. to 11
a.m.

London, Aug. 14.
The decision of a Florida doctor has "Robbed Britain of a possible future tennis champion," the Daily Mail reports today.

The newspaper's diarist says that Fred Perry, last Englishman to win the Wimbledon title, was determined that his first child, expected next month, should be born in this country.

But the doctor looking after his 29-year-old wife Barbara, has warned of a difficult confinement and ordered her to bed.

The Daily Mail diarist quotes Perry, in a trans-Atlantic telephone call that a bed had been booked for his wife in a London hospital.

"In that way," said Perry, "Her or she would have to travel for tennis for Britain just as I did."

Perry now an American Citizen, has an 11-roomed house with a swimming pool in Florida and is reputed to have made a fortune sterling a year from his business interests.—Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis (1st) 100-00-10 2-0-0
San Francisco 100-01-09 11-13-0
Mizzell, Blanton (5), Paine (6),
Wright (7) and Green; Gomez (7-10)
and Thomas 1-P. Mizzell (10-5)
HHS—Davenport (10th), Thomas
(2nd), Mayes (3th).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati 2 (two-
night).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Los Angeles (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City at Chicago 2 (two-
night).
Detroit at Cleveland 2 (two-night).
Washington at New York (night).
Boston at Baltimore (night).—

Although still far from fit after his injuries in the Munich disaster, manager Matt Busby cannot resist the temptation to kick the ball as it comes to him on the touch line during a training session by Manchester United.

Busby's assistant, Jimmy Murphy, watches from beside him as wing-half Stan Crowther, signed from Aston Villa, runs to collect the ball.—Reuter photo.

Newport, Aug. 13.
Five Australians stormed into the quarter-finals of the Newport invitation tennis tournament today together with one American, one Japanese and one Peruvian.

Kosei Kame of Japan provided a surprise when he beat Whitney Reed, 7-5, 7-5. Kame had put out John Cranston in the second round here, and that was a surprise, considering that the Californian had beaten Ashley Cooper of Australia at South Orange, New Jersey, last week.

Ed Carvalho's Seminoles stayed close to the league-leading Angels when they narrowly accounted for the Dodgers yesterday by a score of four runs to two in a fast and exciting softball game at King's Park.

The tribe registered their initial run when base-outfielder Manuel Xavier got on base via his specialty, wasted little time in clearing the bases and scored the opening run of the game when Dodger right-fielder Chappell overthrew the ball to third base in attempting to make a play on Xavier.

Then with two away on a foul pop and a routine infield grounder, Dodger pitcher Julio Roa lost complete control of the ball.

Roberto Graca who had gotten on base through a neat single past short had the easiest of tasks in strolling home as Roza found three walks in a row.

**nis C'ships
SURPRISE
ER**

The Dodgers stormed right back into the game with a run in the 5th inning as Lester Walters made some amazing knock-outing the ball into left field. The relay in went wild and Eric Remedios scored the lesser second run.

Just to make sure of victory, Lionel Dayaram stole home to make the final score 4-2 for the Seriminos. It was a fine game played in the best of spirit by both sides but the honours went to the "Dres" in the game. The Diesta brothers all three of them but particularly Antonio at left-field were a

Los Angeles, Aug. 13. The Los Angeles Dodgers gave manager Walt Alston a vote of confidence today and said he would be signed to a contract for the 1959 season despite the poor showing of the 1958 club.

B. J. (Buzzie) Bayasi, Dodger Vice-president and General Manager, called a press conference to announce that Alston and the Dodger coaches would be retained.

"There's been a lot of talk about the Manager. My choice is and always has been Walter Alston. Therefore he will be back for the 1959 season."

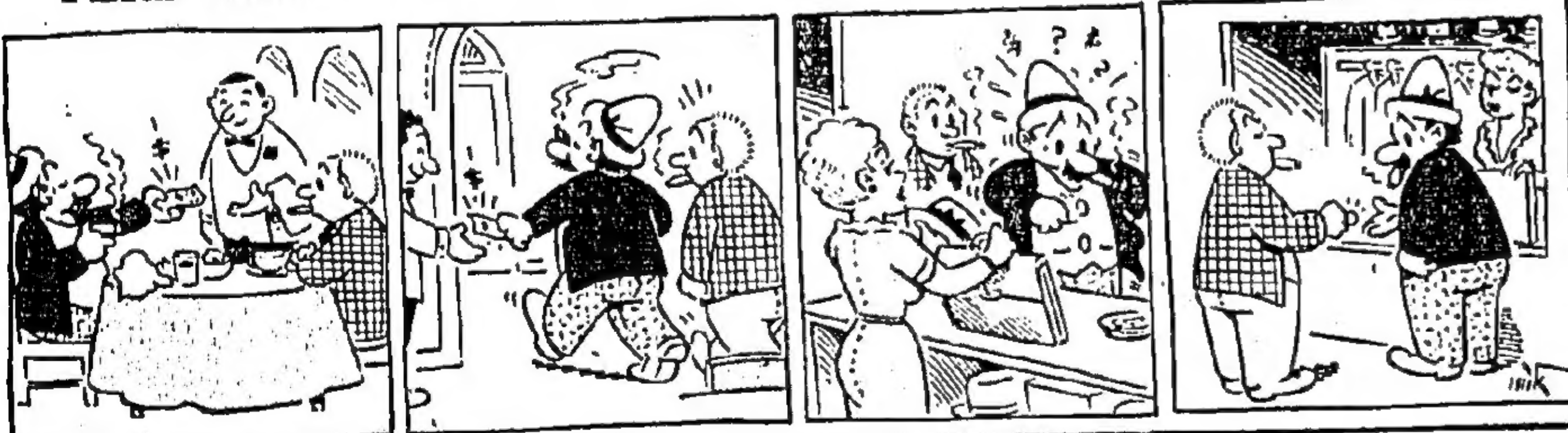
Alston was present at the press conference when the announcement was made. He always has announced that the Dodgers are going to bring a lot of young blood from their farms before the end of this season. He said there were about 10 young players whom the Dodgers will bring up from such teams as Green Bay and St. Paul.

Alston's announcement ended speculation that either Leo Durocher, the old giant, or Dodger coach Charlie Dressen might replace Alston.—U.P.I.

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



By Mr.



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins



Cooper, Mel Anderson and Neale Fraser, Australia's three top-ranking players, each won in two sets, as also did Bob Mark, their team mate. Anderson, United States title holder, — had a tussle for the first set with Bob Bowdite and then ended matters quickly.

Fraser and Donald Be engaged in one of the b scraps of the dry, the Australl scutpaw winning at 7-5, 6-4.

Mark and Bob Perry had battle royal for one long s and then Perry was outclass 9-7, 6-1. Alex Oimedo of Pe beat Jon Douglas 6-2, 6-3.

U.P.I.

'Insult To Brazil's 'Soccer Prestige'

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 13.
Offended by an Argentine
assertion that if Brazil had met
the Argentine in the final of the
World Football Cup, Brazil
would have been white-washed
by six goals, Hilton Santos, the
President of the Rio De Janeiro
Flamengo Club said here today
that the Metropolitan Football
Federation would not send a
team to Buenos Aires until he
had received an apology from
the Argentine Football Association.

Brazil won the recent World Cup Final in Sweden.

Hilton described the assertion as an insult to Brazilian football.

The insult was claimed to have been made by the Secretary of the Argentine Football Association during an interview with a Spanish newspaper.

A Brazilian team is scheduled to play a charity match in Buenos Aires on October 5. The proceeds of the match will go to aid of Buenos Aires flood victims. So far the match has not been cancelled.

The President of the Rio De Janeiro Metropolitan Football Federation told the Agence France-Presse that he was unaware of the statement made by the Secretary of the Argentine Football Association but added that if the statement had been made an explanation would be necessary.—France-Presse.

AUSTIN

for
WORK



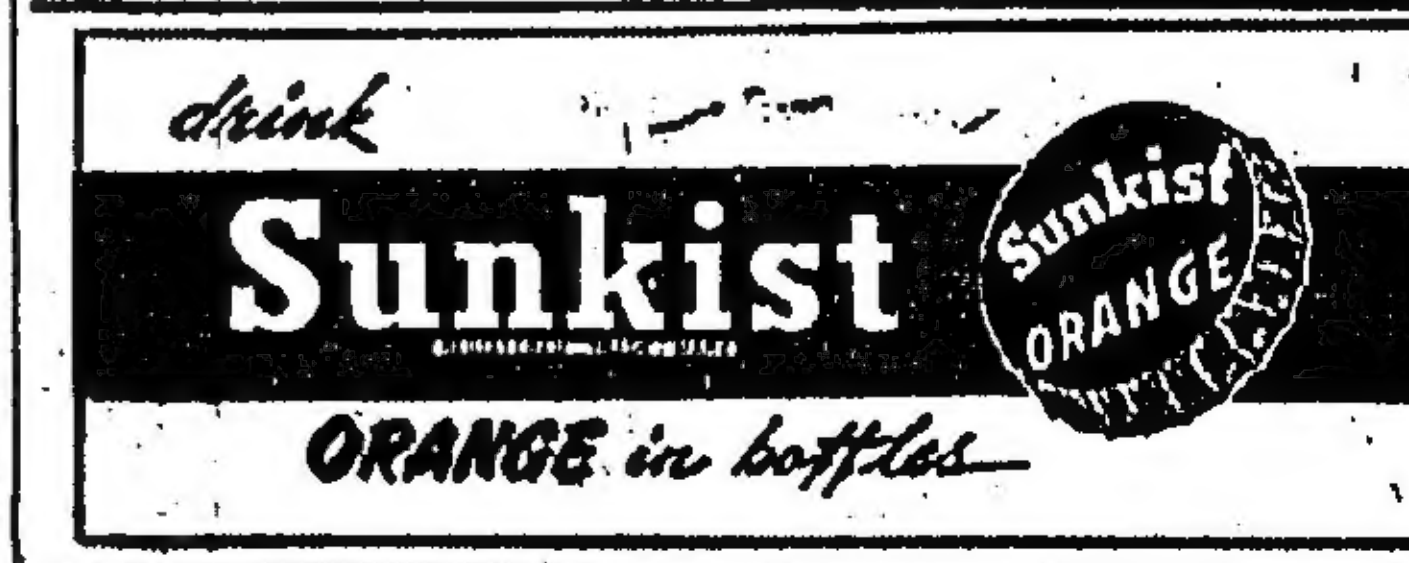
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Jean Patou

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ELECTRONIC BRAINS INSTALLED TO SPEED UP AIR OPERATIONS

AN "electronic brain"—able to make 138,000 logical "decisions" in one minute—has gone into operation at Scandinavian Airlines System's head office in Stockholm for use in financial, traffic and flight planning.

Installation of the push-button "memory" is part of SAS' over-all programme to meet the requirements of the jet age. Delivery of SAS' jet fleet of 12 medium-range Caravelle and seven long-range DC-8 aircraft will begin early in 1959.

The brain in IBM 650 magnetic drum data processing machine—i.e., in the version equipped with 26,000 drums. This machine can make 138,000 logical "decisions" in one minute. It is expected to speed up all types of computation work by at least 50 per cent.

The machine was installed in May this year. Thanks to advance planning it was possible to utilize it daily within a month. It will be in full use before the end of the year.

SUITABLE

SAS' Economics Department is in operational charge of the machine. Its use, however, will extend into other phases of the airline's operations. The IBM 650, being a universal data processing machine, is suitable for technical and scientific work as well as for commercial problems.

Consequently, it also will be used for making mathematical computations and compiling technical statistics, as well as in traffic planning, crew planning and flight planning. Its application to long-range flight planning will be of vital importance in helping to achieve maximum utilization of the larger and faster aircraft of the jet age.

Preventing Corrosion In Ship Boilers

EXPERIMENTS into the use of a new type of corrosion inhibition agent are being carried out in Britain by the Chemical Research Laboratory of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

The material, which is called cyclohexylamine carbonate, seems likely to be especially useful in protecting the fire side of boilers during the periods in which they are idle. The problem of preventing corrosion in such cases lies in the fact that there are large inaccessible residues of hydroscopic (water-absorbing) residues left in the fire-boxes and flues of boilers when they are shut down.

EXPERIMENTS

During the experiments, scrapings of mild steel were taken from fluesways and exposed to a relative humidity of 85 per cent. When the corrosion inhibiting agent was introduced the overall rate at which corrosion took place was lowered. At the same time, the use of the cyclohexylamine carbonate caused some pitting or extremely local corrosion, to occur.

Further experiments are now being carried out in which the heavy rust deposits that normally occur in shut-down boilers in actual practice are being more closely simulated.

DOCK IMPROVEMENT

THE British Transport Commission has authorized dock improvement schemes which will cost £2,750,000. Quay modernisation at King's Lynn, Norfolk, will cost £220,000, and the remaining £2,530,000 will be spent on a new quay at Southampton, and the modernisation of two new quays at ports in South Wales.

FREIGHTERCOACH TO FLY THIS YEAR

THE new A.W. 650 freightercoach, given the name Argosy, is due to make its first flight before the end of this year.

On route lengths of about 200 miles, the direct operating cost of the short range "Airbus" version of this series is under 2d. a mile, say the makers. The aircraft, they say, has been designed specifically for short-haul routes. On most British domestic routes this aircraft can turn a loss into a profit, they claim.

THE AIRBUS

The Airbus, which can carry 80 passengers on the lower deck and 30 passengers on the upper deck is a version of the A.W. 670. Air Ferry, which carries six cars on the lower deck, and 30 passengers above. All aircraft of the series are built on a twin-boom configuration, and are powered by four Rolls-Royce Dart turbo-prop engines.

The A.W.650—the Argosy—has a shorter fuselage than the Airbus, but has a range of up to 3,000 miles (without reserves) and can carry 80 passengers, or a mixture of both. The Air Ferry was designed especially as a short-range vehicle carrier, which could be used as a high density passenger aircraft or for carrying freight and passengers.

All aircraft of the series can operate from partially prepared grass strips.

CRESCENT-SHAPED JET AIRLINERS

London, Aug. 13. HANDLEY Page, British aviation firm, said today they were planning to have a jet transport and civil airliner—capable of carrying more than 200 people at 545 miles an hour—flying in three years' time. Based on the company's crescent-shaped supersonic Victor bomber the new plane, the "Fobble-One," is being designed primarily as a general purpose military transport craft.

It will be capable of rapid conversion from a big capacity single-deck freighter to a two-deck freighter, or a two-deck personnel and cargo carrier, troop transport or ambulance. With maximum accommodation for 22 people or 27 tons of military freight the Fobble-One will be able to cover nearly 4,000 miles at nine miles a minute, will be able to operate from rough airstrips and land on soft grass runways. The civil airliner version will carry 108 passengers—China Mail Special.

Dangers Threatening Free Sea Trade

Bonn. THE world's main shipping nations should get together for talks on how to combat the "mounting dangers" threatening free trade on the seas, the West German Shipowners Association said here.

A delegation of the association met officials of several West German ministries and representatives of the Government, and the so-called "cheap flags of convenience." An association spokesman told reporters at a press conference the Government had promised to set up a special committee to look into the problem.—China Mail Special.

Germany: West's Great Hope

To Lead Them Out Of Economic Hole

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

London, Aug. 13. Between the weakness of the dollar and the strength of the D-mark, sterling thrives well enough. At the moment British politics have become less unsettled than the weather.

Continued broken weather in Europe is seriously affecting becoming a nuisance to sterling. On many other grounds, the British Government plainly intends to go cautiously on expansionism, until sterling is far more assured.

Record Reserves

They are well on the job, in a way which is useful to several nations (including copper) and which also gives a counterpoint to some other Continental countries, notably Belgium which generally believes in taking a chance and having record reserves—can afford to do so.

Unfortunately, Germany's dynamism is far less extensive than in 1954, because so many of her arrears have since been made up.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 13.

Grain futures prices closed mixed.

Wheat No. 2, red

Spot 100 1/2-101 1/2

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1958.

ANOTHER
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Young Girl Stole To Go To School

The summer holidays were over and it was time to go back to school and pay school fees and buy new books.

But for an 11-year-old girl, it was different from last year. Her mother, who was a housewife, had been out of work for the past two months. She did not have any money to give her daughter for school fees and books.

DESPERATION

The little girl wanted to go to school very badly, so in desperation she stole. She took a purse belonging to a fellow-lodger, and she found \$30 inside.

The girl gave \$5 to a friend to buy school books. But her dream of returning to school was short-lived. The police arrested her two days ago and found the remaining \$25 in her possession.

At the Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning, the little girl came before Mr. P. F. X. Leonard charged with simple larceny. She told the magistrate that she was guilty.

POOR BOX

Her 48-year-old mother, who appeared in Court, promised to reimburse the \$5 spent by her daughter, but the Court ruled otherwise.

Mr. Leonard gave the girl \$5 from the Poor Box and told her that she was to give this money to the lodger.

The Magistrate cautioned the girl for the offence and asked an officer of the Juvenile Probation section to find ways and means of satisfying the girl's thirst for learning.

The little girl's father died when she was only a baby.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE ON HONGKONG

Reform Club Chairman Elaborates
On Party's Statement

In an interview with the China Mail, Mr Brook Bernacchi, Chairman of the Reform Club, yesterday elaborated on his party's statement which expressed deep concern on the increasing economic pressure being brought to bear on Hongkong by the flooding of cheaply-made Chinese goods on local markets.

Mr Bernacchi pointed out that the statement was based on three main points. The first was information received directly from officials of the Chinese Manufacturers Union.

Secondly, he had held talks with various individual manufacturers, and members of the weaving industry, who had their own Union. These interviews put forward a number of suggestions for Government to study.

Thirdly, there was the evidence of the market itself. It could easily be seen in many shops that the price of Mainland Chinese goods was well below the price of similar locally made items.

the prices up so they would be competitive with local prices. The obvious objection to this, of course, was that Hongkong was traditionally a free port. Mr Bernacchi said.

Another suggestion was that Government should assist in encouraging the sale of locally made goods to America, because the U.S. had an embargo on Communist goods and therefore there would be no competition from Mainland China.

America at present assists Japan, even to the extent of supplying raw materials, subject to an agreement as to the resale of finished articles.

Pressure

Government was also in a position to help industry by providing direct support to industry through loans and financial assistance or by underwriting the granting of banking facilities.

Mr Bernacchi also believed greater assistance should be given to industrialists in the matter of land. At present the situation was far from satisfactory, he said. Open auctions kept land prices considerably higher than upset prices.

One was the simple proposal that Government place a tariff on goods made outside the British Commonwealth, particularly those of the sort made locally, for example, shirts.

This was aimed at shirts coming into Hongkong from Mainland China. A tariff would force

Mr Bernacchi said: "I know personally of cases where people have lost substantial amounts of money, having placed orders while the market for livestock is in a good situation. When the shipment arrived they found they had been beaten by a larger shipment from the Mainland."

"This brought prices down to rock bottom. This 'flooding' of the market has happened more than once—and more than once it has coincided with big shipments from abroad. There is some evidence that the flooding of the market is known to coincide with arrivals of large shipments."

"This could be coincidence but other people would say it was deliberate."

Then there was the question of the farmers. They were most concerned with the present situation, having suffered serious losses. Cattle prices had fallen and a number of poultry farms had been forced to close down.

There had been periodic flooding of the cattle market over the last 18 months. At the end of last year pigs were being cooked on the market, and this year fowls began to appear in considerable quantities.

Bear The Loss

Mr Bernacchi said that to encourage the farmers to continue to produce, the Government must underwrite possible losses on the farms.

"I don't think that underwriting in terms of the budget would cost very much. They (the Government) would have to guarantee a certain price per pound and bear the loss if livestock did not sell at that price."

He added that Hongkong had to import the bulk of her meat, and it was a known fact that the Chinese as a whole objected to frozen meat.

"So we would suffer as badly if Mainland livestock were completely cut off as we do from having our market flooded by it," he said.

Serious

Lastly, the big problem of the Hongkong fishing fleet, and the 100,000 fishermen. The question of fishing rights was primarily a diplomatic one, and if nothing could be done through diplomatic channels then, Mr Bernacchi said everything must be done to turn our fishing industry into a deep-sea fishing fleet — "an enormous fleet" — and one which would require a considerable amount of financial assistance, which could be obtained from three sources: the Hongkong Government, the Home Government, or the United Nations.

"Here is a serious situation, which is becoming more serious. What is going to be done about it?" Mr Bernacchi concluded.

Teacher Fined For Caning Boy

A 46-year-old teacher who caned a seven-year-old pupil for scratching on a desk, was fined \$20 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty to the charge, is a teacher at the Yau Pak Primary School, at 142 Sai Yeung Choi Street.

On August 12, one of his pupils scratched a mark on a desk.

The defendant scolded the child, and caned him with a three-foot long cane.

Peking's Anti-Western Demonstrations

"Amazingly Well Organised" Say Tourists

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

The anti-American and anti-British demonstrations in Peking on July 17, were described this morning as "amazingly well organised," by two Canadians who were touring Peking at the time of the mass protests.

The Canadians were, Austin Hamilton, a 28-year-old Chartered Accountant, and Jim Clarke, a qualified engineer, also aged 28. Both are graduates of Toronto University.

They further described the demonstrations as being "amazingly well organised." To work as smoothly as that, it had to be organised. Something like a million people were jammed into the Tien An Men Square, but they were lined up so there was always room to move through the crowds.

Hamilton guessed he could have crossed the Square in about 20 minutes through the crowds.

Five Weeks Tour

The two Canadians recently arrived in Hongkong from a five-week tour of China, during which they visited Canton, Peking, Nanking, Soochow, Shanghai and Hangchow.

On July 17, the day of the demonstrations, Hamilton and Clarke were due to visit Peking University, but early that morning they received a telephone call at their hotel, that the visit had been postponed.

No reason was given. While in China, they had no inkling of events at the Middle East as they had not been able to buy English-language or read Chinese ones, and up to that time had not contacted any embassies to inquire about the latest world news.

During the morning of the 17th, the crowds began to form "in drabs and drabs," they said, and the demonstration never really got going until later in the afternoon.

"They went down to Tien An Men Square, where the crowds were forming in front of a large rostrum. No hostility was shown as they mingled with the swelling crowds. In fact, Hamilton said, they received many smiles, and some people wanted photographs taken with us."

Eating Melons

At that time they still had no definite idea what was going on. They could see various placards and posters with anti-American and anti-British slogans, and the word Lebanon, but as they knew nothing of world events, they could only guess.

Walking to the fringes of the crowd, Clarke said, he could see people there were much relaxed, everyone was eating melons, and some were playing cards.

That night, they visited the office of the British Charge d'Affaires, and there learned of the turn of events in the Middle East, which had sparked off the demonstrations.

On July 18, they visited Peking University as planned. They talked to a number of students, but queries and walk-outs were pointedly kept out of the conversation.

Break Through

The next day, Saturday, July 19, there were still large crowds surrounding the British Charge d'Affaires Office, and they had to break their way through the crowds to get in.

People handed the guards at the gate, their petitions and complaints. One of these groups, they said, was a comic play. The actors were dressed up, one to look like Eisenhower, dressed in a big tall top hat, and another to look like John Bull, "with a roly-poly tummy." Not understanding the language, it was difficult to follow, they said.

That evening floodlights were erected near the Embassy and the demonstrations continued, for the benefit of the Chinese television cameras.

Some proof of the organisation is in the fact that they were able to see a number of people selling song-books with anti-American and anti-British rhymes. Other people were selling large bolts of paper, for the express purpose of making slogans and banners on the spot.

"There was no violence," Clarke said, recalling the rally, "and there seemed to be guiding force behind the demonstrations as everything just seemed to blend so neatly."

Later, they were able to see the results of a poster-sticking campaign. On the walls around the Embassy, all along another wall some 150 yards long leading to the Embassy, on the Embassy chimneys, on telephone poles and their guy-wires, thousands of anti-British and anti-American slogans had been posted, some of them five and six deep in places.

Another point of organisation which struck them, with regard to the demonstrations, was that portable drinking fountains were placed outside many of the hotels, and business-houses, providing hot-water for drinking for the demonstrators, they said. Wherever they went they could see these fountains, and in fact, there had been one placed outside their hotel.

Girl's Petition

They were told by one person that a young girl, hardly seven years old, had gone up to one guard at the Embassy and had presented a petition. "How could a child of that age have any political ideas?" asked Clarke.

Now that they have visited China, the two agree they would like to go back—in five or 10 years' time. "On this trip we have had nothing to compare the advances made by China, never having been there before. If we go back, we would be able to see what further advances were made," they said.

The five-week tour cost the pair US\$200 each.

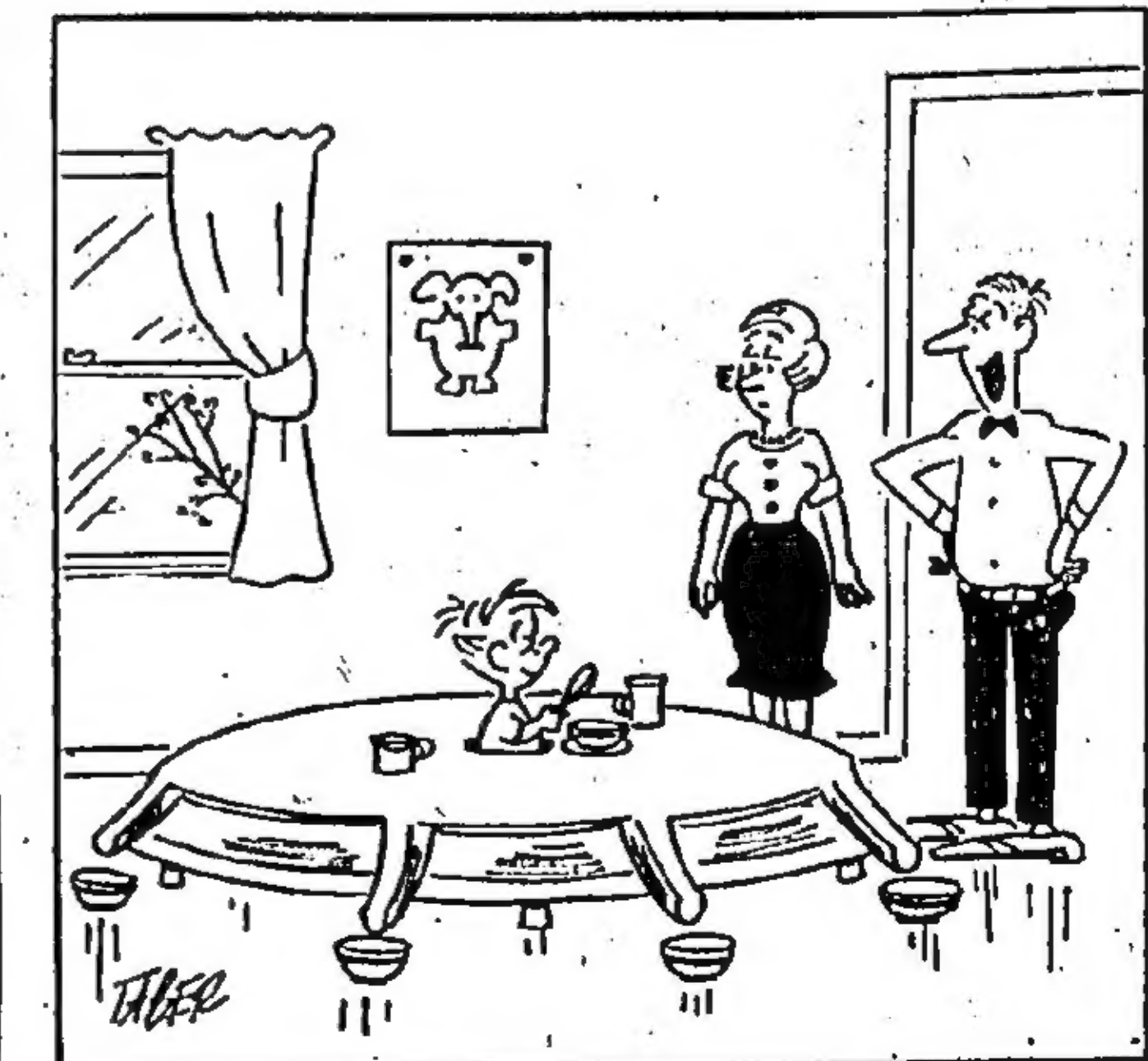
They now plan to buy a motor-car, and travel by road from Saigon to Europe. Hamilton and Clarke met in Japan, and decided to visit China together. They work for one year, and travel the next.

They plan to leave here on August 26.

Telescope Lenses Stolen

Two lenses from a telescope were stolen from No. 48 Stubbs Road some time between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. A clock and a cigarette lighter were stolen from a private car parked in Hankow Road yesterday.

This Funny World



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From the Files

25
years
AGO

"O Lo Hongkong": The Island supported only a few thousand Chinese inhabitants when the British occupation took place (a little over 6,000). These were entirely peasants and fishermen, with some pirates among them, as no trade whatever was done here. The people who dwell in Hongkong in present days largely occupied makeshift huts, but it is probable that fairly substantial stone dwellings of one storey, built of granite and roughly hewn boulders with a mortar composed of clay and a little lime were in existence even then. In fact it is known that a fairly substantial village community had long been settled at Stanley (then known as Cuck-shu). Naturally, any permanent settlers would erect dwellings capable of weathering the typhoons to which they would be periodically exposed.

The question of what race of Chinese these settlers of the island were is a matter of some interest, in view of fairly recent research into the origin of the Kwangtung inhabitants; for it is natural to assume that Hongkong's original Chinese population were the same type as on the mainland.

There is evidence that several dialects were in use at the time of the British advent, and we can proceed to a brief examination of these. Three classes of Chinese speaking different dialects were amongst the early settlers of the Colony. According to Ellet, the town of Kowloon was formed by settlers speaking the Cantonese dialect, called Puntis (lit. Aborigines). These Puntis occupied the Kowloon Peninsula, Kwan-tai-shan (East Point), and Wong-tai-shan on the island of Hongkong, and to them were added later the hamlets of Soekun-poo, Tangleung-shu and Pokfulam.

SOME time after the Puntis had occupied the best portions of Kowloon and Hongkong, settlers from the north-west of the Canton province, speaking a different dialect, called Hakkas (lit. Stranger) began to push their way between the Puntis settlements.

Thus the Hakkas villages of Mongkok, Tsap-tai-sai, Tsai-mat-sai, and Ma-tai-shan were formed on Kowloon Peninsula, and on Hongkong island the hamlets of Hung-nung-shu, Tung-lowan, Tyam-tuk, Chai-wan, Hok-tai, Wong-makok and Little Hongkong. Hamlets were also formed by the Hakkas — Tai-kok-shu, and Tole-wan on Kowloon, and Tsai-tai-shu, Shui-shing-wan, Wong-kok-shu and Akung-shan on the island of Hongkong. Later on natives speaking another dialect (Swatow) settled at Shau-tai-wan, Hung-hom and Yau-mat. These were scattering men called Hoklos.

The earliest inhabitants of Hongkong island were presumably Puntis, though a considerable variation is possible view of the roving nature of some of them (the so-called boat people, for instance) who must have formed the fisherfolk (and pirates) of early Hongkong. The dialect of the Stanley villagers is Puntis.

There was a large influx of Chinese from Canton when the Colony was founded. These were welcomed and helped to form the Colony—they were merchants, tradesmen and artisans; and within a few years were building fine big stone and brick houses, making roads and supplying bread, footwear and clothing (though one old commentator complains of the execrable cut the tailors gave him) to the foreign residents. The eastern part of the town, known as the Bazaar, was largely given over to Chinese shops.

But this did not imply that the authorities welcomed everyone with open arms, nor that there was plenty of land to be given away for nothing. The chronicles show us that the Government took steps early in 1844 to disperse squatters who erected temporary buildings without permission.

It was intended that a large number of Chinese should settle along Queen's Road and other parts of the waterfront, but the Government and wooden houses without permission and without paying rent to the Crown, the Government had been instructed to give them notice to remove themselves and their structures within a reasonable time, otherwise they would be evicted. Since then, the problem of squatters has gone beyond the city limits and remains a bugbear of the Land Office in most of the Colony's suburban area.

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